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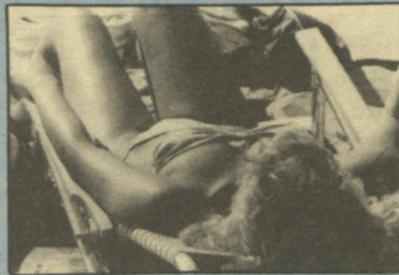
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# In Defense of Space Defense

## Physicist Robert Jastrow explains the controversial 'Star Wars' defense project

By Pablo Mendoza

For the last twenty to twenty-five years, the United States and Soviet Union have amassed an immense arsenal of many nuclear warheads and intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). Through this whole period of time, neither power has used this great destructive force. The doctrine that has preserved this state of affairs is called Mutually Assured Destruction, appropriately shortened to the acronym MAD. It is indeed mad. If one side were to launch an attack, it would not only destroy the enemy but itself in the process. Another way to picture this is having two men standing face to face, each with a .45 caliber pistol aimed inches away from the other's chest, waiting to squeeze the trigger. Mutually Assured Destruction is a high form of suicide, involving whole nations. In a speech given by President Reagan on March 23, 1983, an alternative to MAD was proposed. He called this the Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed Star Wars by the press. This was the subject that Dr. Robert Jastrow spoke about at length this past Tuesday at Camino Theater.

Jastrow is a physicist who is known for his contribution to the study of space. He has been an active participant in the civilian space program since NASA was founded two decades ago. His expertise in rocketry and nuclear physics has given him an understanding of the Strategic Defense Initiative that few have. His understanding of the subject was shared on Tuesday and is shared with the American populace through his great communication skills. Though he is not on the project, the explanations that he presents in his writing and seminars aid in the understanding of The Strategic Defense Initiative.

According to Jastrow, the Strategic Defense Initiative would stop this MADness. It would provide each side with a defense, a missile-proof shield. At the present time, the technology exists. This is called the "smart bullet." "Put a computer in a chunk of metal, with a heat sensitive detector...that tracks to a (incoming)

warhead. It steers with the aid of a puff rocket (a small directional rocket) directly into the warhead and destroys it," according to Dr. Jastrow's explanation.

It is a technology that can be implemented now. Such a defense is low in cost, much lower than the present expenditure on weapons of mass destruction, and could be deployed in a relatively short amount of time, about five to ten years. To prove the feasibility of this device, the SDI Program tested a prototype in the fall of 1984.

Launched from a F-15 jet fighter, the "smart bullet" struck an incoming inert warhead head-on in the upper reaches of the atmosphere. With this tool of defense and the development of directed energy weapons, like the laser and particle beam projector, Star Wars becomes an appealing proposition.

The implementation of Star Wars is hindered by obstacles. Dr. Jastrow addressed this concern in addition to his

explanations of the technology.

The obstacle to Star Wars is the sanction that MAD is given by the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty (ABM) signed alongside the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT I) in 1972. It is a document that limits the deployment of any defensive measures against ICBMs that did not already exist. At the time, only two small systems were operational: the Soviet Galosh system around Moscow and the American Sentinel.

After the treaty was signed, the United States dismantled its own system. The treaty, in effect, "guaranties that the government would not protect the people from a Soviet nuclear attack," said Dr. Jastrow. It is a very important treaty, and, unfortunately, few people know of it. "More than two-thirds of the American people do not know of the ABM treaty," according to Dr. Jastrow.

The treaty is something that the United

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# OPINION

## USD finally faces reality

Congratulations USD, it took you a while, but you have come through with flying colors! I'm referring to the school's policy on alcohol in general, specifically the College Cab program. I remember just four short years ago when USD was a dry campus, except of course for those much missed TG's. It was a time when Skip Walsh was known to pour out many a students beer (myself included), and aside from those Friday afternoons at the sports center, the official position was that alcohol was to be consumed off campus. With the reality that college education is often accompanied with some imbibing, a situation was created where drinking students had to drive back to campus from their parties.

I'm not trying to imply that the dry campus policy of the University was responsible for driving students off campus to drink, for many students successfully

brought liquor into their rooms. However, when it came to Friday or Saturday night and some serious partying, off campus was the only option. It would seem that the administration didn't want to believe that this was occurring, or they simply refused to accept responsibility for it. I realize, of

### My side of the coin

by Mark Combs

course, that it is the responsibility of the student to watch his or her consumption—but it didn't help by forcing the student off campus to drink.

I am also not trying to imply that drinking to excess is normal or desirable, but it is often a reality. Alcohol is a nationally

recognized and acceptable way for people to relieve stress as well as a medium for social gatherings. Anyone who has been to USD for more than a week realizes that drinking is the norm, not the exception.

In the last few years we have witnessed some mild reforms in the alcohol policy. In fact it is rumored that there will be a student pub in the student center now under construction. But the greatest reform to occur thus far is the College Cab program. I think it is a program which shows the administration is dealing with the reality of student life in a positive and active manner, and as a student I applaud them! It gives the student an option—a safe alternative to often dangerous situations. Only a fool wouldn't use it!

Here is how the program works. All you have to do is call the Orange Cab Co. at

291-3333, and give them your location. You will be asked to show your USD ID card, but if you don't have it, they can check with USD security to make sure you are a student here. At this point you give the driver your home address and that's it.

As with any program there are some restrictions. The administration doesn't want this to be a free taxi service to get you around town, so the taxi will only take you home. Cabs will take a maximum of four people, and students will be charged for any damages to the cab.

But that is it, those are the only restrictions. The program is currently in progress and all you have to do is call. To give credit where credit is due, this program is sponsored by The Office of Student Affairs, The Associated Students and the USD Bacchus Chapter. Congratulations to all of you.

### February in Fargo isn't beachin'

Life's a beach, ain't it?

You know, I just don't understand why all these people keep complaining about how rough February is. The beach wasn't too crowded and the sand wasn't hot at all. I guess you might be able to complain a little bit about the angle of the winter sun.

This past weekend was just another blatant example of why the hell we're all here—the sun and its almost constant separation from the clouds. Let's face it, if the University of San Diego was in every other respect the same except it was located in, say, Fargo, ND, we'd all be at another school. I don't think any of us would go to the University of San Diego-Fargo Branch.

As soon as the sun pops out of the partly cloudy skies (known as a Southern California harsh winter), we almost instinctively throw on our shorts and sunglasses immediately, if not sooner. We're basically spoiled rotten from sitting out in the sun too long. A rainy day can cancel anything from an hour-long lecture to a full day of classes. "I'm just not into it today, dude."

Let us, however, shed a tear for the poor souls that are scraping ice off their windshields in the morning, skidding their way home on a highway of ice in the afternoon, and warming their feet by an inoperable space heater in the evening.

Then see how many days in a row you can continue laughing your head off since you're sitting next to a swimming pool in February sipping a cold one.

John Schlegel  
VISTA Editor

### Human rights: the other side

Dear Editor:

Last week I was planning on writing a commentary on the world's dictators and how American policy concerning them, and in general, should treat human rights. However, Mark Combs beat me to the punch. Now I would like to incorporate into my commentary a rebuttal to Mark Combs essay.

Mr. Combs referred to American policy toward the Shah of Iran as overlooking his "bad side." Well, we not only overlooked his "bad side," but we recognized the significance of his achievements. When the Shah came to power, 85 percent of the people were illiterate, women had no political rights and over half of Iran's land was held by about one percent of the population. After he took control of Iran, the Shah implemented massive land and economic reforms, gave women full political rights and began to wage war on illiteracy by establishing schools and universities and by sending over 40,000 young Iranians abroad to study. In fact, former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson once commented that the Shah had done more to achieve socialism (more equally shared prosperity) than Britain had. Furthermore, by developing Iran's military, the Shah filled the vacuum of power that was created in the Persian Gulf

when the British left. Stanford University's Hoover Institute summed it up best when it credited the Shah with overseeing, "Iran's transition from weakness to strength, from backwardness to progress, from poverty to wealth."

Now, in place of the Shah, is the Ayatollah Khomeini. Under his rule, political rights have been stripped from the people, progress has become digression, and the stability of the region is in constant jeopardy. Furthermore, Khomeini has made the Shah's violations of human rights look like a picnic with his senseless war with Iraq. And, yes, Khomeini has his own secret police force and

some of its members were formerly in the Shah's secret police. Lastly, Iran has a foreign policy that features little else than sponsoring terrorism and war, as well as instability in the Middle East and anti-Americanism.

All of this is because the Shah brought Iran prosperity and not free elections?

Well, at least the Shah allowed some rights as opposed to Khomeini's negation of virtually all rights. That is the distinction between an authoritarian dictator and a totalitarian regime.

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"RUSH IN OUT OF THE RAIN..."

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### Letter to the Editor policy

All submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced with 70 spaces per line. Letters must be turned in to the VISTA office no later than 6 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's edition. All letters must be accompanied by the name and phone number of the writer, and he/she must also sign next to their name to assure authenticity. Names will be withheld if requested, but the above information is still necessary.

No exceptions will be made.



# LETTERS

## Legal advice for Combs

This letter is in response to the so-called "reforms" outlined "My Side of The Coin" in the February 12 VISTA by Mark Combs. We cannot believe that Mr. Combs seriously adopts these propositions, as they would have the opposite effect of his goals.

First, in forcing losing parties to pay the winning fees of the winning party, innocent parties would be more likely to settle out of court for lack of financial resources to litigate their valid claims. The courts thus become the providence of wealthy litigants—destroying your whole purpose—assuming your purpose is equal access to the courts.

Why should a defendant who had no choice in whether or not he or she would be dragged into court be forced to pay the costs just because he or she loses? He or she already is going to be responsible for what recovery the court grants to the plaintiff, and for his or her own attorneys' fees. Why should he or she be saddled with the extra burden of the plaintiff's fees?

If the losing party cannot pay, or it looks like he or she may not be able to pay—then attorneys may refuse to represent this potential "innocent party" for fear of not being paid. As Mr. Combs should now realize, these changes would not benefit poor people, but hurt them. If they lose or if they are not assured of victory, they may go unrepresented. They would be placed in the unequitable position of being wronged, both by the unreachable defendant and also by the "reformed legal system."

Second, there are already users fees on

lawsuits such as filing fees, etc. . . . If the public will not assist in picking up the slack, who will? If the litigating parties are to bear the entire costs, then what will become of poor innocent parties who will be forced to settle their legitimate claims out of court to avoid prohibitive legal costs?

Third, Mr. Combs asserts that contingency fees are outlawed in the rest of the world as contrary to public interest. We have no argument to the proposition that contingency fees are often abused and should be regulated. However, contingency fees are often the only way that impoverished plaintiffs can gain access to the courts in the economic sense. If parties were forced to pay users fees, presumably including the time of the judge, jury, bailiff, court reporters, etc. . . then contingency fees might be the only way that everybody, except the very wealthy, could gain access to the courts. This certainly is not in the public interest.

Fourth, as Mr. Combs points out, punitive damages were previously reserved for condemning outrageous conduct arising out of intentional wrongs. Mr. Combs fails to realize that punitive damages have become the primary tool courts use to enlarge the accountability of those who hold power over the welfare of our community. Punitive damage awards in toxic waste dump cases and injury due to ill-manufactured drugs protect the citizenry as a whole from the hazards of a modern and mechanized society by deterring such future conduct.

This is not to say that punitive damages are subject to the same abuses as are contingency fees, but they should not be summarily dismissed as an "injustice which

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## Holiday policies defined

Dear Editor:

I, too, felt a little blue having to leave the rest of my family at home snoring to come to work on Monday, February 17. However, I certainly will feel terrific on Friday, March 14, when USD takes its mid-semester holiday! Everyone that I know will be working or going to school—but not USD.

I also look forward, as an employee, to having Good Friday (this year on March 28) as a paid holiday. I do believe the students get all of that week (March 24-28) and Monday, March 31 as spring break. I think that most institutions hustle their students back to classes on the Monday after Easter. USD believes that giving Monday off will prevent students from having to travel back to campus on Easter Sunday.

As a long-time member of the USD community (10 years plus), I find the holiday schedule has not always fit in with my personal needs, but that it is very fair. Since our spring semester starts in very late January or early February, a day off in February is not as likely to be needed or appreciated as a break in mid-March.

No holiday plan will please everyone, but I think USD tries. I would never go so far as to say that the "people in charge" don't care.

Debbie Gough  
Assistant Provost

## Letters to the Editor



### Student Body thankless to swimmers

Dear Editor:

As I sit here poolside in Moscow, Idaho, I'm reflecting back on the 1985-86 swimming season of the USD Women's Swim team. For some of the nine members of our team, it was a terrific year. For others, it was not such a fine season. The seniors went out in style. But being a freshman, I would have to classify myself in the latter group that didn't find swimming all I expected it to be. I ask myself why I didn't enjoy it more. Why couldn't I get excited more about representing USD? I have come to the conclusion that I don't care about representing USD because the student body at USD doesn't care. Few people knew that we traveled to Idaho last weekend, much less thought twice about wishing us good luck. Do you know when the basketball team goes away? Of course you do. Hey everyone out there, we cut

our Christmas break short to come back and swim 2½ hours a day, and get up at 6:30 a.m. for 7:00 a.m. runs or aerobics. We work hard with very little recognition.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is that there are teams on our campus that receive little support from the student body they represent. Fire-up USD and show you care!

I had decided before today that I was not going to swim next year because it wasn't fun, and I wasn't contributing to the team. But I think if I really loved swimming as much as I do, the best thing for me to do is to try and get the student body behind the swim team and get them excited about swimming. It helps to have people behind you cheering. It really does.

L.J.  
USD women's Swim Team

## Human Rights: Continued from page 2

Although this defense is not applicable to all of the dictators Mark Combs mentioned, there is a principle that is more wide-ranging. That is, we cannot expect nations with no history of democracy to instantly and successfully apply American-style democracy in their own nations. This kind of standard ignores the vastly different histories, traditions and cultures of the world's nations. For instance, to think that if apartheid were abolished tomorrow in South Africa, that a vibrant American-style democracy would take its place is ludicrous and simplistic. Such an assertion would be blind to the complexities of South Africa's history, political make-up and culture. Such transitions must be made both because the people want them to be made and gradually to allow societies to adjust.

Mr. Combs seems to believe that the U.S. should not supply economic and military assistance to dictators who deny some basic human rights, and that by withholding this aid, these dictators will be encouraged to enact reforms. I think this approach ignores the fact that most dictators place primary concern on remaining in power and put human rights further down the list. With this understood, what is to keep a dictator from seeking aid elsewhere (i.e. the Soviet Union) if the U.S. confronts him with an ultimatum to enact reforms?

Human rights activists (a school that Mark Combs seems to be part of) often underestimate the threat of totalitarianism and the attraction it holds with the leaders who are trying to move their countries from traditional societies into the modern world. To quote Ernest Lefever of Georgetown University, "Hence, they" (human rights activists) "neglect or trivialize the fundamental political and moral struggle of our time—the protracted

conflict between forces of total government based on coercion and the proponents of limited government based on popular consent and humane law."

Jimmy Carter was one of the more notable members of the school of human rights activists. He tended to preach and threaten enemies and friends alike to adhere to our standards of human rights. This approach inspired resentment among our friends and laughter among our enemies. I prefer John Quincy Adams' approach to Carter's. Adams said, "We are the friends of liberty everywhere, but the custodians only of our own."

The question naturally arises, do we have a right and the authority to intervene in the policies of governments separate from our own? Part of the answer is that the President and all other branches of the government have jurisdiction only in their territory. Iran, Nicaragua and the Philippines do not qualify as our territory. Therefore, our government can constitutionally intervene in these and other countries only if our national security or welfare is at stake. Short of a victorious war, however, we have no right to unilaterally impose our preference on another sovereign state—or even attempt to do so. Our relations with authoritarian states do not spawn from the fact that some of these states are authoritarian, but rather that such relations allow the maintenance of the balance of power in the face of Communist expansionism.

The human rights activists seek to quicken the transformation of the world into a collection of democratic or neo-democratic states. In a sense, they wish to impose democracy. However, as Ernest Lefever says, we have no "moral mandate" to do so and we oppose the efforts of totalitarian powers to impose their

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## The tacos say "arf"

Depending on your point of view, I either fortunatley, or unfortunately, have no wild tales to tell of brushes with Tijuana law enforcement.

In fact, except for a T.J. cop yelling at me for turning onto a one way street the wrong way, I have no tales of any kind to tell of Tijuana's finest.

On the other hand, I can happily say I've had a good time in Mexico every time I've been there. Whether it was at Club Oh! until 5 a.m. or just shopping and bar hopping, each time has been a pleasurable experience.

## Life to live by

By Arian Collins  
Born-again Senior  
With an Ego Problem

The search for food in T.J. can be fun. Most people who go down regularly have a place they frequent often for eats.

One place I cannot recommend, although I've never eaten there, is Chuy's. Chuy's is only a meager hole-in-the-wall place just off Revolucion.

It's very much like a hallway with stools and counters. It has a small refrigerator in the back filled with

beer. And beer is essentially what my three friends and I had come for.

But a funny thing happened to me when we got to Chuy's. Just as I got to the door, an American gentleman who was coming out turned to me straight-faced and said, "Whatever you do, don't eat the food."

O.K., so the guy had a bad meal. I was only there for a couple of Coronas anyway.

After extracting cerveza from the fridge we sat at a small table in the back. There was an American military guy sitting at the counter close to me. He turned to me slowly and said quietly, "They make their tacos out of dog meat." Then he got up and left.

O.K., I can take a hint. When two total strangers come up to me and warn me about a place's food, I know that something is up. I wasn't sure I even wanted to finish my beer after that.

Needless to say, we didn't eat at Chuy's, and after I told my friends what had happened, we decided not to stay for a second beer.

So my advice is to steer clear of Chuy's. Then again, there are those hard-core types out there who are probably already including Chuy's on their itinerary for their next Mexican excursion. Bark appetite!



## Legal Advice

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plagues our legal system." The California legislature and courts have recognized both the importance and danger of punitive damages, and have, without abolishing them, set a \$250,000 ceiling on punitive damages awards in medical malpractice cases. Mr. Combs should think of this compromise the next time he takes a prescription drug.

Finally, these "reforms" would go a long way towards returning our legal system to its primitive origins when only the privileged could afford justice in the

courts. This in return would encourage "self-help" measures such as private vengeance and vigilantism.

We fail to see how these "reforms" would restore confidence in anything except one's second amendment rights to bear arms. We think that you would rather see us in court instead of down the barrel of a gun.

See you in court, Mark.

Christopher Wellborn,  
Dale Amato  
USD School of Law

*I've always wondered about  
bowling—It makes your thumbs  
fat.*

—Dr. Larry Williamson

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## Scholarship Corner

### American College Scholarship

For the past 11 years, the American College Scholarship Program has helped students from across the country reach their educational goals. The American Educational Services is proud to announce the continuation of its program for the 1986-87 year.

Any high school senior, junior college, undergraduate or graduate student who will attend an accredited college or university in the Fall of 1986 is eligible to be nominated for an American College Scholarship. A panel of distinguished educators evaluates each nominated student on the basis of academic achieve-

ment, academic potential, motivation and leadership. Personal statements from both the student and the nominator are given careful consideration. **Financial need is not a basis for selection.**

Completed application materials must be postmarked by March 1, 1986. Send materials to:

Selection Committee  
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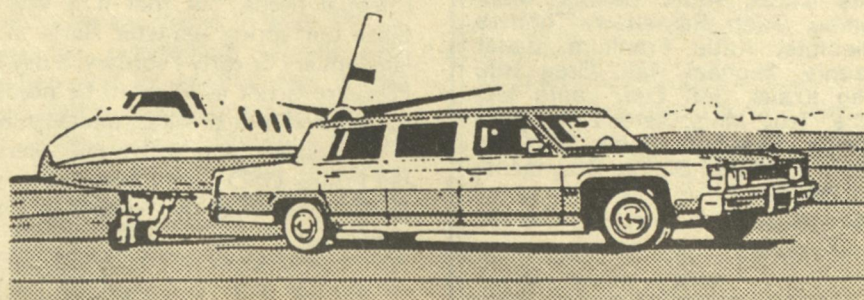
families are not eligible for these scholarships.

The scholarship monies will be issued directly to the appropriate college or university. These monies are to be used to cover the expenses of tuition, books, materials and fees; appropriate university/college housing may be covered.

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# Star Wars Defense

## Jastrow speaks at USD's Camino Theater

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States has adhered to. The development of Star Wars is limited by it. But the Soviet Union has not been so conscientious. "There has hardly been a clause that the Soviet Union has not violated," said Dr. Jastrow. "Large radars, that aid battle management, and tests of surface to air missiles in the upper reaches of the atmosphere violate the treaty."

The violations of these prohibitions are acknowledged by many leading officials, including former Secretary of State Kissinger and former National Security Advisor Brezinski. If the treaty was to be reviewed and approved again, long thought would be given to its acceptance.

The program that Dr. Jastrow presented was informative and received well by the students who attended. Kevin Rapp said after the program that "Dr. Jastrow was a very vibrant and articulate speaker who gave a comprehensive explanation for the Strategic Defense Initiative system."

Unfortunately, the theater was only a third filled. For those who did attend, Dr. Jastrow held a long question and answer session that tackled Star Wars related subjects. Questions encompassed the computer abilities of the program, theater nuclear weapons and the use of the space shuttle for the project.



**There is limited space to write about the Strategic Defense Initiative in a newspaper. It is a subject that should be studied by all students since it has a direct effect upon national security and our lives. Information is available about SDI through Dr. Jastrow. If you wish to get additional information, Dr. Jastrow can be contacted at:**

127 E. 59th St.  
New York NY 10022  
(212) 751-3142  
or  
22 Riverside Dr.  
New York, NY 10023

## Future Speakers at USD

March 11 .....	<b>Wally George</b> Arch conservative, host of the "Hot Seat"
March 18 .....	<b>Ray Bradbury</b> Science Fiction Novelist
March 20 .....	<b>Marsha Ivins</b> Woman Astronaut from NASA
April 22 .....	<b>Captain Gerald Coffee</b> Prisoner of the Vietnam War for 7 years—"faith is the Key to Survival"
April 28 .....	<b>Steve Garvey</b> "The Winning Attitude"

## San Diego Urban Bankers

The San Diego Urban Bankers' is offering scholarships targeted for minorities, women and handicapped individuals who recognize the role their academic endeavors will play in accomplishing their career goals.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors presently attending a college or university. In addition, the applicants must be pursuing a degree in Business, and must have demonstrated academic achievement as well as leadership ability. All those interested in applying must provide a 300 word typewritten essay on "My Career Goals," provide transcripts—including GPA of at least 2.0, verify family income, and provide two written references.

The deadline for submitting the completed application and requested material is April 18, 1986. For more information please contact the Scholarship Office, Serra 320.

## Bill Raskob Foundation loans

The Bill Raskob Foundation provides educational loans at no interest to deserving students. In order to qualify, the applicant must be an American citizen and currently enrolled at an accredited institution as a full-time student for the upcoming school year. At present, the Foundation accepts applications from both undergraduates and graduates (including law, medical, dental, nursing and veterinarian students) foreign students and American students studying abroad.

It is necessary that all applicants contact the Foundation in person; they do not accept third party inquiries. The address and/or telephone number is available in the Scholarship Office, Serra 320. The deadline for application requests in April 1, 1986; deadline for receipt of applications is May 1, 1986.

# Clearing up the orientation selection process

USD—Over the course of the next few weeks, many hours will be spent selecting the 1986 Orientation Board and Team. In order to clear up any misconceptions or rumors regarding this process, the Student Affairs Office would like to share the details of how these people are chosen.

Once the 1986 orientation chairman is selected, he/she meets with Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students to choose the 12 board members from those who expressed an interest. After reviewing the application and interviewing the top applicants, these 12 are chosen on the basis of their availability over the summer, as well as their enthusiasm and willingness to commit their time to this position. This board, along with Tom Cosgrove, and Sr. Miriam Kaeser, the assistant director of student activities, constitute the program board, and will be responsible for planning, organizing, and overseeing the 1986 orientation week's events.

The selection process includes several phases. In Phase I input on applicants is

sought from all members of the Student Affairs staff including Residence Life, Campus Ministry, Athletics and Student Activities. The effort here is to gather recommendations from as broad a base as possible.

Phase II is the selection phase which will take place Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, and will be done by the program board. It will not be an easy task to choose 70 people from a list of applicants that that usually reaches 250. The method of selection from here is done in two steps: one on Thursday and one on Friday.

During step one, the program board discusses five specific criteria they expect in the team members:

1. Ability to handle and communicate ideas to a small group.
2. Dependability and willingness to assume responsibility and follow through with it.
3. A positive attitude about the University.

4. A willingness to honestly represent and uphold University policies and,

5. An enthusiastic, warm and cheerful personality.

After discussing these criteria, the program board will review the list of applicants. The remaining applicants will be divided equally among the committee, reviewed that night, and ranked according to preference: solely on the basis of the application.

The second step involves collecting these fifteen lists and choosing from among the top in these lists. Thursday board members will present their rank order lists for discussion. And the board will have a chance to give their input based again on the above five criteria. Staff input is also considered at this point.

After narrowing the group down to a number who match all the basic criteria, additional criteria are considered. Ideally, the team should include more first-timers than returners, a balance of sophomores,

juniors and seniors, and a balance of men and women (generally 60 percent women, 40 percent men, in keeping with the ratio on campus). An attempt is made to include some transfer students and commuters, as well as a balance of people representing various groups on campus (i.e. fraternities, sororities, sports, ASB, Campus Ministry and other clubs and organizations).

Special consideration is given to students who have applied once or more before and not been accepted. For example, given two equally qualified candidates, a senior who previously applied would more likely be chosen over a sophomore who will be able to apply another year.

It's exciting to have so many people interested in a program we really believe in. Unfortunately we must limit the group and can't give everyone the opportunity to participate. Please don't be discouraged if you don't make the team. We encourage you to apply again.

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# Student Affairs— Dr. Ruth at USD?

By Janet Frappia

Contrary to what anyone might have heard, the office of Student Affairs is NOT a place to go for counseling for failing relationships. Neither is it a place to find a date by computer matching or anyone seeking out "a fun-loving, athletic mate" although something to that effect would be nice!

What you WILL find is a group of dedicated people, both faculty and students, working hard to make USD a better place to be for everyone. Dean Burke, Vice-President for Student Affairs, believes that positive efforts on the part of Student Affairs lead to positive experiences for the students. Some of the ways in which Student Affairs aids in these are: comfortable living, intramural sports programs, social activities, food services, intercollegiate athletics and health services.

I suppose that they have succeeded in providing comfortable living for the students. This, however, does not take into account the fact that most of our rooms look like sanitariums because we aren't allowed to hang things on the walls. (Tape does work, but how many times can you re-hang that Budweiser poster before you finally rip it down out of frustration?). As for closet space and drawers, who needs them anyway? However, we are lucky to have soft beds, even if one does disappear if one sits in the center of it!

Student Affairs has sponsored some very exciting social activities, unfortunately the students are nowhere to be found. For example, does anyone even remember the Christmas Dance in Camino Dining Hall? Probably not. The band played some wonderful tunes to some very talented dances made up of faculty members and parents.

Food service is a definite convenience for most students. There are enough places to eat and enough selection to keep one mildly satisfied. Besides, it's the one thing that keeps those beautiful ID pictures from being hidden.

Health services are a great benefit to many students, especially if they've taken advantage of too much food service! The Band-Aid supply is restocked on a regular basis and there is always plenty of aspirin. Health Service can be especially helpful on those mornings after, too.

"How we deliver depends on the staff and the interest of the students," stated Burke. What are the students interested in anyway? Well we're aware of that, but besides alcohol and parties? The staff of Student Affairs has much to offer to the students of USD. Stop by the office in Serra hall and drop off a suggestion or two; it's for your own good!

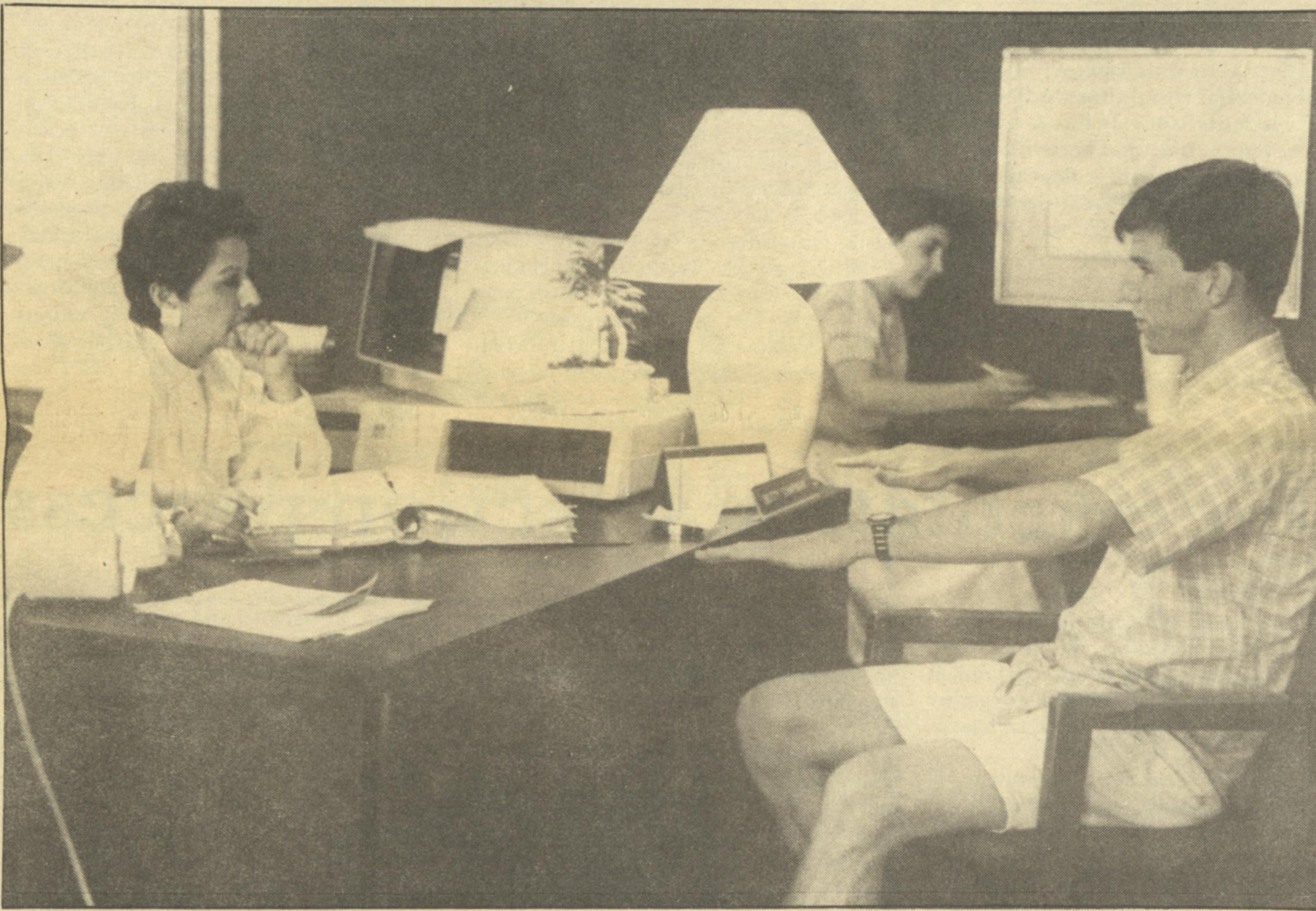


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Is this Dr. Ruth counseling a depressed patient? No, this is Betty Chapman of Student Affairs helping a USD student make his experience on the hill a little better.

## Human Rights

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systems. Neither approach is proper. Rather, it is the right solely of the country in question to establish a system that represents its desires. Just as we oppose the exportation of revolution, we should also oppose the forceful exportation of human rights and American-style democracy.

Our power to bring more widespread human rights to the world should be indirect, not direct. The people of the world view the U.S. as a bastion of human decency and we act as a model for other nations to strive for. As long as we recognize the sovereignty of other nation states, we cannot legally seek to impose our systems and standards upon these states.

To paraphrase another of Lefever's arguments, we should be proud of our "humane occupation policies in Germany

and Japan"—but no such occupation rights exist now. Short of war, the only active means of furthering human rights in the world is by strengthening our own resolve to defend our allies who are threatened by totalitarianism.

Chris Toward  
Opinion Editor

*Science without religion  
is lame,  
religion without science  
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—Albert Einstein

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## Backpack problems in dining areas

By Thomas Edleblute

Backpacks are being stolen out of food service areas at USD. On Feb. 17 between 5:15 and 5:20, one backpack was taken out of the Camino cafeteria, and Feb. 19 between 1:45 and 5:15 p.m., three backpacks were taken out of the Student Union. The security office is asking students to keep their eyes open and report anything that looks like a possible theft.

Victimized students told security officers that they placed their backpacks in a cubbyhole, left for five minutes, and when they returned, their backpacks were gone. Two of these backpacks have been recovered. The one taken out of Camino was found in Serra Hall. One of the three taken out of Serra had been thrown into Tecolote Canyon. The other two are still missing.

The thief is apparently only after money. One of the backpacks that was recovered was only missing five dollars. But the saddest part of it all is that the two victims that have not recovered their backpacks have lost their school books and class notes.

## Swiss banker to speak at USD

"Inside Swiss Banking" will be the topic of Dr. Richard E. Daly III, when he speaks in Olin Hall, room 229, on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Daly was born in Chicago and has had a colorful career with major banks in the city, including the American National Bank (now a subsidiary of First National of Chicago). He has been chairman of the board of Bank of Indiana since 1958. In 1968 Daly acquired a Swiss bank in Lausanne and served as chairman there for 15 years. For the past three years he has been a director of the Anker-Fina Bank in Zurich.

Daly received his Ph.D. from Lausanne University in 1970. He also holds degrees from IMEDE in Lausanne and De Paul University in Chicago. He has been a visiting professor at both Indiana University and De Paul University.

Dr. Daly's speech is sponsored by the Master in International Business Program (MIB) in School of Business Administration of USD. He is the first in a series of distinguished speakers to be presented in Olin Hall. Admission is free, and the general public, as well as the university community, are invited.

For further details: Call Professor of Finance, James Hart, 260-5854.

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# R.O.T.C.: It really is a great place to start

By Blaine Townsend

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines—they're all available at USD or for UCD students through SDSU in the form of the ROTC programs.

USD is the home of the Navy and Marine ROTC program; San Diego State is the home of the Air Force and Army program. Although the programs are open to students from both schools, each program is a little different.

Roger Cloutier, a USD Army cadet on scholarship says, "It's very competitive in the Army, . . . there are 180 cadets you must qualify for a scholarship." He adds that the Army has a wide range of training programs, "Besides the battalion there is a

Ranger program and new program called the Amphibious Assault Team where we learn scuba diving and work with special force units."

Cloutier, now a Ranger cadet in the program, says you get more training in Army ROTC. "We go out every weekend to (Camp) Pendleton and stay overnight, and we stay out five nights over Easter break." In terms of the experience and training in the Army ROTC program, Cloutier says he; "Wouldn't trade it for anything."

If a commission as an Army officer isn't what you are looking for, they are just as available in the Navy, Marine and Air Force programs.

The Navy offers two, three and four

year scholarships and a college program for those not on scholarship. The difference is you are commissioned in the Navy Reserve when you graduate. "In the Navy you learn responsibility," says Pat MacNamara, a USD Navy scholarship cadet. "You learn how to meet deadlines and it makes you grow a little."

The Marine and Air Force programs follow closely with the Navy and Army programs. The Marine option is centered at USD with a separate Marine advisor and some different drill instruction. It offers both scholarship and non-scholarship programs. The Air Force ROTC program through SDSU offers the appeal of flight training and has three USD students on scholarship.

The ROTC programs certainly have a lot to offer to college life, but like everything else, there are drawbacks.

"There are a lot of pluses to ROTC," says one cadet who left the program this year, "but especially here (USD), they encourage (you) just in the ROTC, so in the process a lot of people miss out on a lot of the other college lifestyles." He adds at times you feel that, "You're not a student first."

However, as USD Air Force scholarship cadet Mike Turley points out, "It does keep me from getting involved as much as I'd like to with USD, but USD is just a four year commitment and the Air Force is my next immediate life and career."

## The long-awaited buckling race

By Thomas Edleblute

On Thursday, Feb. 27, 10 relay race teams of four will be out to heighten people's awareness in seatbelt safety. At 11:30 a.m. team members will buckle up, put their hands on the wheel, and go. When they get to the designated point, team members will switch, they hands, buckle up, put their hands on the wheel, and go. This relay race will continue until 1:30 that afternoon, at which time prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be given out to the first three winners.

On April 18th, this will happen again between the top teams of USD, SDSU and UCSD, from 12 to 2 p.m. The winning team of this race will receive a prize of \$500.

In a carnival-like atmosphere, people will be around doing everything they can to promote the use of seat belts. Safety and the use of seatbelts are the main thrust of the event.

These events were sparked by a \$10,000 grant from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to the three campuses participating. Not only is a relay race being done, but pledge cards were filled out by over 600 students. These pledge cards are simply promises to wear a seatbelt whenever inside a moving vehicle. With these pledge cards, drawings will be held. There will be two \$25 prizes a week, plus dinner donations by local restaurants.

The basic fact that is being promoted is that seat belts save lives. It is for this reason, as well as others, the State of California passed a mandatory seat belt

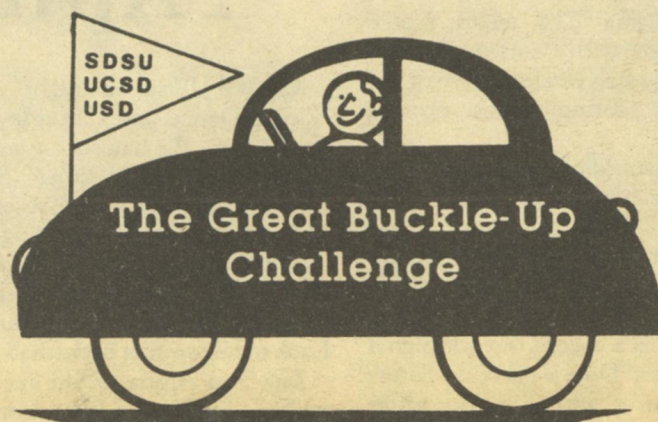
law, which took effect back in January. If you are cited for not wearing a seat belt, the first offense carries a fine of not more than \$20, with each repeat offense subject to a fine that could run as high as \$50. If an unbelted passenger is 16 years of age or older, that passenger will also receive a citation.

The purpose of the law is to protect Californians from needless death and injury, and to reduce taxpayer costs resulting from traffic collisions. In 1984, 3,200 vehicle occupants died and 252,000 people were injured. One billion taxpayer dollars are used in services related to traffic collisions. If everyone used seatbelts, the State estimates that only 1,000 people would die per year.

There are many misconceptions that one is safer without seatbelts. A lot of

these misconceptions come from TV and the movies. We are always seeing people in the movies dying in cars exploding, or in cars submerging underwater and people being thrown from the car surviving. In real life, less than one out of every 200 injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion. When this does happen, seatbelts keep people unhurt, alert and able to escape quickly. When someone is thrown from a car their chance of dying increases by a factor of 25. Seatbelts prevent people from plunging through the windshield, smashing into trees, rocks or other cars being scraped along the ground or the pavement—or getting run over by your own, or another car.

Thousands of people have died over the years because they did not wear their seatbelts. Thousands of people have also been saved by seatbelts.



## Reno Team News

By Gina Trapletti  
Vice President Marketing

Quarter three results are in, and Synergistic Technologies' top executives are once again pleased with their company's progress. We were able to hold on to 17.01 percent of the market and our net income and earnings were second highest overall, coming in just short of the San Luis Obispo team.

Vice-president of finance, Linda Wang, felt SynTech was in a good financial position to issue dividends to our stockholders this quarter. With the introduction of our new dividend policy, stock price jumped \$.02 per share from the previous quarter, representing the greatest increase in stock price of any team.

Finally, with the economy in an expansion, SynTech executives felt that current production capacity would not be sufficient to satisfy consumer demand. This belief resulted in the construction of two new lines which will be added to our home area plant. These new lines will enable us to produce up to 200,000 more units per quarter. This higher production capacity will be a great advantage to SynTech in building up inventory and providing enough units to meet demand when we decide to introduce a new product model.

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## A Reminder From The Alcala Womens's Club

The Alcala Women's Club is now accepting applications for new members whose service will begin this May and continue throughout next year. Interested women must submit completed applications by **March 7** to the AWC box in the ASB office.

Applications may be picked up by contacting president Lorraine Lee or selection chairman Paula Dobin with a note in the AWC box in the ASB office.



# GREEK VOICE

## —Phi Kappa Theta—

This week the members of the Fall 1981 Mu Delta will re-live the wonderful feeling of pledgehood. Don't forget your books, and bagging guys. It is going to be a great semester.

Tonight at 10 p.m. in the Lark the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta and ASB are presenting "The Eleventh Hour" in the traditional PKT JUNGLE THEME. "The

Eleventh Hour" features drumming sensation alumni brother Grant Bauer. Everyone come out and have a great time.

Saturday at 11:30, all brothers and little sisters meet at the Crossroads for a wonderful day at Crown Point. Also Saturday, Douglas Dilling, our Director of Chapter Services will join us in San Diego for a week. We look forward to brother

Doug's stay.

Last weekend the Bushmen took to the softball diamond and tied the then ranked number two team. Player of the week must be given to John Lester for his demonstration of his batting skills! This Sunday the Bushmen take on the Sigma Chi Misfits. Come on out and watch two great teams do battle.

## —Sigma Chi—

The members of Sigma Chi were pleasantly surprised at their meeting on Sunday by the Lil' Sigmas with a great ice cream snack, but the surprises did not stop there. Derby Days, a week full of games and contests for all girls at the University to take part in order to help raise funds for our national philanthropy, Wallace village, has already started in its preparation process by all the teams with pledged oaths for all their coaches. Gamma Phi Beta's coaches are Pat Kelley, Eric Hitzelberger, Marc Homan, and Bill Hodgson. Alpha Delta Pi's coaches are John Noriega, Mark Hoekstra, Bill Manson, and Eric Rimestone. The coaches for Zeta Tau Alpha are Mike Rover, Peter Racz, David Serrano, and Steve Joyce. Mark Mozilo, Terry Hill, Paul McDonough, and Mike Moser took a most unusual oath for the WBGs for taking on the responsibility of coaches. Camino/Founder's coaches are Larry

Getz, James Cuddy, Mike Crowley, Gustavo Velez, and Dean Wartell. Lastly Joe Mullins, Chris Emge, Mark Bauer, and Marc Carlson head the coaching staff for the Crossroads/Off-Campus team. Good Luck gentlemen and may you be able to live up to your pledged oaths.

USD, the Sigma Chi teams return stronger than ever with two wins in Softball; Larry Getz received the player of the week award for scoring a most notable winning run.

With the outstanding work by Chris Eberhart, our exchange with Gamma Phi Beta from SDSU was a great success, and Chris' creativity and determination helped him receive the "Brother of the Week" award.

This weekend is a special one for Sigma Chi with Brothers' Day; a party on Saturday night is in store and all the sororities are welcome; we look forward to seeing you there.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

WOW!! What a night! Our White Violet Dance last Saturday night was spectacular. We had such a good time. Did someone say good time?? Because here comes Derby Days...we're excited about our coaches and we're getting ready to go! Attention Big Brothers: Put on your bowling shoes because we are looking forward to a fun time after the game tonight. Good Luck to all our fine basketball players!!

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to say hello to Mrs. Rudy, our Providence President, who is coming to visit this weekend. P.S. ZETA MED HERE WE COME! Don't forget, March 14, 15 and 16, only in Borrego Springs!!

## Sigma Pi

Once again it's time for the Sigma Pi Brotherhood and Little Sister retreats. A huge success last year, this year's event promises to be better than ever. This weekend all the members will pack up and head to the mountains for a great experience. Too bad our entertainment can't make it, but Trif has to stay home.

Thanks to all the Little Sister rushees who attended last week's parties. We appreciate your interest and enthusiasm and hope to see you at our events more often!! Thanks to Brian Thornton, Charlie Binette, Steve Scannell and Andy Curran for hosting the final party, we had a great time!

Watch out for Pi intramurals! Our floor hockey entry, 190 Proof, gets play underway next week but will have to do so without some of our best talent. Still, we'll be very competitive and are looking forward to the season. IM basketball is just around the corner and our team, The Death Machine, will be tough to take in the B league. Led by the Human Highlight Film, Johnny Nags, The Death Machine could be one of the ones to beat. Pi's softball entry, Halloween V, started the season the hard way with a 5-5 tie against Don Pannier's Excriments. Don't worry though, they'll bounce back and be in the money at the wire. Meanwhile, the B team opened its season with a 24-1 victory behind Babe Salgado and the pitching of Brent "Dr. K" Redelsperger. Co-Rec softball started its first ever season with a 4-2 win and should be tough. See you after the retreats!

## —Alpha Delta Pi—

These past few weeks have been busy and enjoyable ones for Alpha Delta Pi. Last week was Friendship Week for our neophytes. Their event filled week culminated with their initiation on Friday night. We are very proud to announce our new active members. Elizabeth Blomberg, Lisa Bonnano, Michelle Chaudet, Marci Hoerr, Patty Hoffner, Diane Holly, Jennifer Jacobs, Mary Jane Kaplan, Kristi Mackey, Megan Nydegger, Kerry O'Heary, Susie Petersen, Michelle Quinn, Stephanie Ritz, Stephanie Rothstein, Laura Samuels, Fritz Schaeffer, Heidi Thomas, Kim Turner, Sue Ventimiglia. Congratulations! WE are very proud to have you to carry on our traditions. PATA! We love you!

One of the most outstanding memories

for our pledge class is definitely the trip around the world that went on with our big brothers. Guys, your support and enthusiasm helped make their pledgeship and initiation even more memorable. Your enthusiastic attitude will be a definite plus during Derby Days!

This weekend is parents' weekend. The girls and their parents will be getting together for brunch at the Catamaran where we will be presenting the new actives and recognizing the achievements and accomplishments of individual sister.

Saturday evening is our annual Diamond Ball, which will be held at the Marriott in La Jolla. We will be announcing the Big Brother of the Year. Who will be crowned Diamond Man of Alpha Delta Pi?

## Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta wishes to thank all of those Wonderful men who filled out applications to become Big Brothers. We have been busily reviewing your applications and we will be notifying you soon!!!! And to our awesome active Big Bro's, your Gamma Phi sisters can't wait to see you this Sunday! We will be holding our first annual Awards Banquet and would love to see your smiling faces for support!

Last week, Gamma Phi held elections for our new 1986-87 Executive Board. Congratulations to the following girls, we have confidence that you will lead us through another successful year!

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Treasurer  
Recording Secretary  
Corresponding Secretary  
Social Chairman  
Scholarship Chairman  
Panhellenic Rep.  
Membership  
Pledge Director  
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Betty Tasker  
Beth Hornbrook  
Lisa Hughes  
Kristin Boettger  
Anne Doyle  
Laura Tomlinson  
Ann Hooker  
Susan Barker  
Sandy Wimer  
Simone Steinhaus

Along with these elections came the appointments to our new Junior Executive Board. These new officers are:

Ritual  
Parliamentarian  
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Public Relations  
Jr. Panhellenic  
Alumnae Relations  
Crescent Historians

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Joannie Santoni  
Cindy Basso  
Marcia Holmberg  
Betsy Johns  
Cassie Hughes  
Samantha Simmons  
Andrea Tomich  
Joanie Schmagranoff

Also, our excitement is building for the infamous upcoming Derby Days! Our coaches are awesome and we aren't going to be "chicken" this year, so watch out teams! Finally, to the Phi Kapp's, we are hoping to get together with all of you real soon!!!

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# GREEK VOICE

## Should the 'Voice' be silenced?

Ever since it was instituted, the Greek Page has been a major source of controversy. Disagreements on whether the fraternities and sororities deserve a page of their own or whether they use that page correctly have flared not only outside the VISTA office but within it as well.

In an effort to attain student response to this issue, the VISTA is presenting this "point-counterpoint" format to air out the problems seen with the page and to explain why it was created and why it should stay.

Realistically, this could be considered something that should be handled within the VISTA office, but an open forum often brings about more ideas than a staff meeting in the basement of Serra Hall.

We invite your input on this matter—your input is the sole reason for having a debate such as this.

## Clubs not given equal coverage

By Blaine Townsend

USD has a variety of clubs and organizations on campus to accommodate every member of the USD community. However, these clubs and organizations are not represented equally by the school's publication, the VISTA. Foremost, why should the Greek system have their own page and unchallenged exposure in the VISTA and not the other academic organizations.

It is not to the VISTA's credit that by format it represents only the Greek System. (The other clubs on campus are provided no official space to publicize their events or objectives). This leads inevitably to a lack of awareness of the other organi-

use. The International Student Organization club, for example, is not provided an outlet in the VISTA. "For spreading news in the ISO we're writing our own newsletter," says a spokesperson for the club. "We're sending it through inter-campus mail, we're paying for our own postage." We're making our own newsletter because we have no way of telling people what's going on, especially if they don't make the meetings."

The fraternities and sororities are certainly capable of this kind of publication. At USC and UCLA (to name two schools with more involved, complex and larger Greek systems) the responsibility of a newsletter is not taken care of by the

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zations on campus. A spokesperson for the Spanish Club said, "I know people who read the VISTA and don't even know there are other clubs to get involved with."

Beside contributing to the obscurity of other clubs, the Greek Voice contains mostly the meaningless newsletter notes of the Greek Systems' weekends. The VISTA should not regularly include a section which week after week contains information like "We (Alpha Delta Pi) always have a blast showing off our wonderful bowling skills. Just ask Julie to show you a reverse strike sometime." It is outrageous to suppose the general university newspaper is the outlet for that kind of information. It does not represent journalism or any kind of intelligent commentary. The responsibility to account weekend bowling trips or for the members of Sigma Pi to announce they, "...look forward to (their) Little Sisters wine and cheese party," should take place in their own meetings, or in their own newsletter. The Greek system is the only group on campus that has the luxury of free VISTA

school papers. It is taken care of like the other organizations at USD take care of it: with their own newsletter.

However, an easy solution could be achieved by the VISTA to incorporate all the organizations without each producing their own publication. If a student activity page were established in the place of the polarized Greek Voice page, all factions could be represented. The page would be opened to any club on campus, including the six undergraduate fraternities and sororities. The Greek Voice could still be heard, but it would sit next to the voices and announcements of the other sectors of USD extracurricular life.

It is not ethical or by any means necessary for the VISTA to include one voice over the other, no matter how many more members of the Greek system there are compared to the other groups on campus. The VISTA does not cover only basketball because more fans attend the games. The VISTA should make it possible for the other organizations at USD to show there is more available at the beginning of each semester than a pledge pin.

## Greeks need forum to communicate to all

By Paul Garson  
Greek Editor

The University of San Diego's weekly newspaper consists of 20 pages, one of which exists for the Greek system. Although broad usage of the word "Greek" includes not only social fraternities/sororities, but also professional fraternities and honor societies. The word in the page's title refers to the social organizations. All of these groups do use Greek names and indeed have chapters at USD. The Greek Voice has evolved into a mini Greek newspaper for the use of the six USD undergraduate social Greek organizations: Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Pi, Sigma

1983-1984, first grouped the articles onto one page under the heading of 'Greek News.' The following Editor, Emily Schell, expanded the idea and devoted the first full page for Greeks, enabling each organization to submit an article detailing all of their events. This cut down on the articles turned in and freed the staff from attending every event. The Greeks responded by designating their own writer to creatively report on their respective group. The new editors this year further expanded upon the page's concept by appointing a Greek Editor to coordinate with the Greek writers and put together a unique page. As Greek Editor, I have been

**"It is not meant to exclude other organizations."**

Chi and Gamma Phi Beta. So why does the VISTA include in its pages one page devoted entirely to six out of USD's many organizations containing a partial segment of the student body? What about the rest of USD's clubs? Do the social Greeks deserve such exposure due to their large numbers on campus? A quick look at the Greeks, USD's Greek system and the evolution of the Greek Voice will hopefully clear not only misconceptions about the Greeks, but support the VISTA's position for including a page for their use.

Greek systems vary in strength and size. Some small schools have 80-90 percent Greek populations and some large schools only a fraction of that. The Greek system at USD has grown tremendously in the past three years, adding two fraternities and one sorority in that relatively short period of time. This gives USD a Greek population of about 15 percent. When one includes support groups such as Little Sister and Big Brother programs, the figure increases to more than 20 percent of USD's population. Six organizations, when examined thoroughly, have established traditions and ideals, ties with international organizations, local alumni support of the chapter and USD, and governing bodies. And with the sheer numbers and variety of events, create news worthy of coverage. The news created and thus reported on the page is of importance to the group, maybe primarily, but to other Greeks, the USD community in general, but not necessarily to everyone all the time. It is a rare occasion that a news article is read by every student.

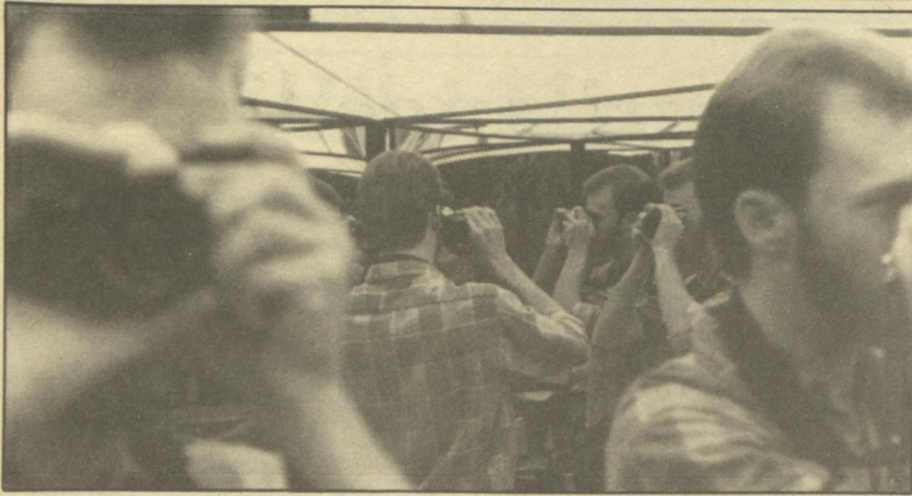
The increased number of events and activities from a larger Greek system created news for USD as a whole and within the Greek system. A few years back, many articles began appearing on the Editor's desk and requests for staff writers poured in. The fraternities and sororities persisted, and almost demanded, as much press as possible. Before the Greek Voice, articles appear in the VISTA, but seldomly and scattered. Carol Damon, Editor-in-Chief,

working with the writers to make the page itself one interesting article on what the Greek system is doing. With the variety of events being reported and the evolution of the page into a communication link within the Greek system, occasionally thank yous, congratulations, welcomes, ineundos, etc. slip in that are of little interest to some. To improve the quality and format while increasing readership, guidelines have been imposed and themes instituted which have resulted in improved content of the articles. Topics such as philanthropy, scholarship, community service, history and traditions enabled the Greek system to present these aspects of their organizations in a prescribed way. They were able to express that these aspects are not only key aspects and purposes of their groups, but allowed them to show how these aspects are related to USD's own purpose, mission and way of life!

The Greek system cannot afford their own publication as other campuses and thus depend on the Greek Voice. (It is not meant to exclude other organizations). Others have access to the VISTA, but maybe it will take the kind of persistence on their part that established the need for a Greek page in the first place. The VISTA is always looking for news from USD's many organizations. It takes effort on everyone's part to promote and announce the activities of all groups because these activities as a whole are a reflection of and promote our unique and diverse university. The Greek system has grown and integrated itself effectively into all aspects of USD life. The Greek system has, due in part to its nature, made its impact by being controversial, supporters of USD, helpers of those in need, and sponsors of parties, all of which a newspaper may find newsworthy. The VISTA exists for the purpose of reporting news and includes a page for the Greek system, a system which excludes everyone but USD supporters, donors, faculty, administration, parents, San Diegans... and STUDENTS!



# SAN DIEGO SCENE



**CAPTURED!**—in a maze of mirrors

## Del Mar Dog Show

by Thomas Edleblute

Last Sunday, one of the largest dog shows in San Diego was held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. This dog show featured some 2,575 dogs, representing more than 100 breeds. It was a historic event in that it was the first time ever that the American Kennel Club accepted the Greater Swiss Mountain Dog, AKA Grosser, and the Schweizer Sennenhund. Also in this event were some 161 Akitas, more than any other breed in the show.

Among the dogs at the show was an Afghan Hound called Taylor. Taylor was not there for competition this time, but is in the process of becoming a future champion. The reason for bringing Taylor to the dog show was to get him accustomed to people, and used to all the chaos that happens around a dog show. Only sound dogs, dogs that have been trained not to react to what's happening around them, can be entered into competition. These sound dogs are mature, polished, know what to do, need to get along sociably with people, and have a distinct personality. One spectator commented that these dogs could walk through the zoo without getting excited.

When a judge goes to look at a dog, he or she is looking at the particular standards of the dog. These standards include precise size and measurements of the animal, build and angle of the bones, specific body proportions, texture and quantity of the fur, and the dogs gait, which is how the dogs move. These measurements are very precise and the judge needs to do his or her homework in order to do a good and accurate job.

Large dogs have a tendency to develop hip and leg problems. To help

avoid the problem of working with a defective dog, the Occupational Foundation of Animals, of St. Louis Missouri, X-ray animals to look for signs of potential problems. After a set of X-rays of the animal are taken, three radiologists get together to render a single report about the dog's condition. This helps find defects in the breeding line to protect future pups from possible defects. This is not in any way a guaranteed method of avoiding defects, but it certainly helps. These X-ray procedures are not offered in Europe, and anyone bringing in a European dog is taking their chances.

One breed that will last through many more years of dog shows is the Great Pyrenees. These dogs originated in mountains of Southern France and Northern Spain. These dogs are nocturnal animals, thus known for their job of warding off predators from sleeping sheep. These dogs were very good at doing this, even when the shepherd was away from the flock. However these animals are very territorial, meaning two males will not get along together.

Within the United States, these animals have an increasing role as anti-predatorial animals. But there is a large misunderstanding about these animals, resulting in a lot of these dogs getting shot, trapped, poisoned, etc. For this reason there is a program trying to promote awareness of these animals and their benefits.

Included in the dog show was a large sales area. Paraphernalia on just about every dog, dog shampoo, dog food, dog owners, etc. could be found here. It was a good place to learn about any dog that fits the old leash you have lying around from your last dog that was hit by a car.

### The top 20 registered dog breeds

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| 1. Cocker Spaniels      | 11. Dachshunds              |
| 2. Poodles              | 12. Yorkshire Terriers      |
| 3. Labrador Retrievers  | 13. Lhasa Apsos             |
| 4. German Shepherds     | 14. Shih Tzu                |
| 5. Golden Retrievers    | 15. Pomeranians             |
| 6. Doberman Pinschers   | 16. Rottweilers             |
| 7. Beagles              | 17. English Spring Spaniels |
| 8. Chow Chows           | 18. Siberian Huskies        |
| 9. Miniature Schnauzers | 19. Collies                 |
| 10. Shetland Sheepdogs  | 20. Basset Hounds           |

SOURCE: American Kennel Club Inc.



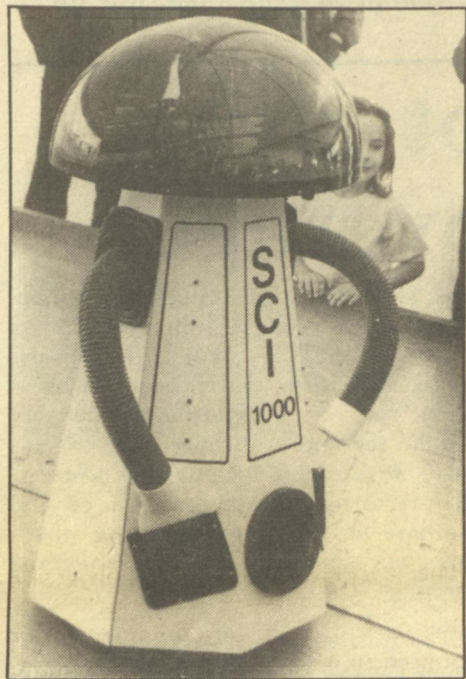
## Sci-Expo

by Greg Hill

You may have noticed two large pavilion tents taking up space in the parking lot of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. From now through March 31st, a touring science carnival, known as Sci-Expo, has staked out a few acres in order to inform the public of current technological advances.

The exposition is presented in a form somewhat similar to the science fairs of grade school. There are about 180 different "booths" presenting various, fun applications of Man's scientific knowledge. Some test your reaction time, others demonstrate the difference between a man's center of gravity and a woman's, still others explore the properties of sound and light. All of the demonstrations stress an interactive, hands-on approach as the best way for one to learn and enjoy science. There are even actors and actresses performing skits portraying famous scientists, such as Madame Curie, who was awarded two Nobel Prizes, one each in Physics and Chemistry.

The whole purpose of the Expo is to educate the public. During weekdays, San Diego schools bring in bus-loads of K through 6th graders, in order to give the kids a taste of what their futures will hold. If you have an afternoon with little to do, then go to the Expo and learn. It is open daily (except Mondays) from 9 to 9. The prices are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students with I.D., \$2.50 for minors between 12 and 18, and free for children 12 and under.



The latest R2D2

### New director in Cubic Corporation

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Robert T. Monagan, 65, has been elected to Cubic Corporation's board of directors, the high-technology company's chairman, Walter J. Zable, announced here, today, at the firm's annual shareholders meeting.

He is the San Diego-based firm's newest director, succeeding William Elser, who passed away last year. President of the California Economic Development Corporation, Monagan has more than 35 years of executive management experience in government, education and business.

His wide range of experience encompasses three levels of government. He has served as Assistant Secretary in the U.S.

Department of Transportation, was a congressional aide, and served on the city council and as the mayor in Tracy, Calif. Monagan also was elected to several terms in the California Assembly.

In the private sector, he has held senior management posts in the insurance and real estate businesses.

An officer in the Coast Guard during World War II, he is a graduate of the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California.

He resides in Sacramento, Calif., with his wife Ione and they have two grown children. Monagan serves on numerous professional and business associations.

## "Eleventh Hour" on Safari in the LARK!

Thursday 10 p.m.

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**Dancing, Food, Drinks**



# OFF-BEAT



Joe Torero

**FROM OUR FILES:** Wally George's appearance at Camino Theater, March 11 has the campus abuzz these days. For those of you who don't know about Wally, you will need a little background in order to appreciate his unique style of dealing with his audience. Wally's show is now legendary for his radical conservatism and his extremely short temper. Be prepared to see Wally verbally berate some of your schoolmates and ridicule others. This may not be as negative as it would seem though—many feel that their evening will not be complete without some heated debate... The Speakers' Bureau expects large crowds at Camino Theater for George's appearance, so you should plan on arriving early. The show is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.... One subject that is particularly touchy with Mt. George is his daughter Rebecca DeMornay who appeared *a natural* in the movie 'Risky Business'. Wally is very outspoken in his denouncement of such magazines as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* and nudity in general. Wally has disowned his daughter, but she replied by calling him a fool. So much for happy families.

**LIST OF THE WEEK:** This week's list is of the Top Ten Bands Which Have Been hailed As "The Next Beatles":

1. The Bangles
2. Duran Duran
3. Squeeze
4. The Knack
5. Cheap Trick
6. Electric Light Orchestra
7. Paul McCartney and Wings
8. Beatlemania
9. The Monkees
10. Spinal Tap

**CHEERS AND JEERS:** Cheers this week go to the Speakers' Bureau and in particular Mellisa Mackno for going beyond the call of duty to secure high quality speakers for USD. This column hopes all of you attend one or all of the speakers' performances.

Jeers go to the Cultural Arts Board for not getting enough tickets to the musical "Cats". Students began lining up outside the box office at 7 a.m. and the tickets sold out in fifteen minutes after the window opened at 9 a.m.... Also jeers go to San Diego Padres manager Dick Williams for deciding not to attend spring training and not to bother telling anybody that he doesn't want his job anymore. That's why they have an off season—to figure out problems like that.

**SPOTTED IV:** This week's sightings include... WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, TAKE A NAP... THESE PREMISES GUARDED BY 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN 3 DAYS A WEEK. YOU GUESS WHICH THREE... WRAP YOUR THIGHS AROUND MY EYES... til 'next week...

## USD in search of a real identity

By Kevin Aylward

This is the spring of our discontent, whether it is nobler to accept reality or dream of the way things could be, that is the question. What am I saying you may ask? Well let me explain: USD is many things to many people, but I would submit to you that it is very much like college life elsewhere. While USD functions similar to other universities, it differs in that it has virtually no significant traditions or social events that distinguish it from other universities. First, let me give you a taste of some of the more bizarre events which occur at other institutions around the U.S.:

A mountaineer who was convicted of cannibalism is honored by University of Colorado students with, well, relish.

In the 1880s, Alferd Packer and four other men were hiking through the mountains on their way to Colorado. Stranded during a long winter storm without food, Packer, it seems, developed a fondness for his fellow travelers' flesh, which he used to keep himself alive during the winter. Packer is the only man in the United States to be convicted of cannibalism.

Now every spring, students fill the union's cafeteria (a.k.a. the Alferd Packer Grill) for raw-meat-eating contest. The squeamish, however, settle for wearing T-shirts with slogans such as REACH OUT AND MUNCH SOMEONE and TASTE THE THIGH COUNTRY.

The quest for the collegiate "holy grail" has become a favorite tradition among many students at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. The object of the quest, a 150-pound Douglas Cannon, has spent most of its 128 years in hiding. It periodically appears at campus celebrations, only to be pilfered until its next dramatic appearance.

After each sighting, the cannon is reported to have finally been mounted on a brownstone base. When it last surfaced however, the relic was sans pedestal: the cannon was baked into a cake at the university's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

This is what I mean when I say this school has nothing to offer its students as far as celebrations of college life is concerned. Sure, we have Homecoming, but

my high school had one of those too, and we beat a good team then had a big dance that night which is just like USD's, except for the part about "a good team." This school just doesn't have any identifying trademarks that separate it from UCSD and SDSU. UCSD has its "Sun God Festival" and SDSU has "Spring Fiesta", which may or may not impress you but the fact remains that USD does nothing as a whole in terms of social life.

The next logical question then would be, "Who is responsible for the image and collective social atmosphere that is provided for the students of USD?" Lest we answer this question too hastily, let us ponder it for a moment. ASB Social Committee is responsible for the Fall Formal and the Spring Ball, and some other events which are usually not as successful as the formals, which takes care of two nights out of the school year. Next up is the Greek system who do provide many good parties for the general student body, but it should be noted that this is neither their purpose nor their responsibility as many students seem to feel. The Greek organizations are not "Party" service organizations whose sole purpose is to insure that USD students have good parties to go to. The Sigma Pi Halloween Party is an example of the student body taking advantage of the Greeks then shunning responsibility for their own actions. Who then is (are) the person(s) to whom we should be looking to for direction? That is a good question.

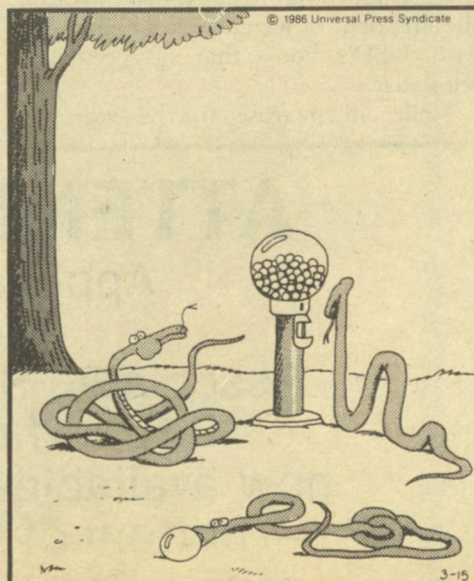
The answer to the question is up to the individual answering it, which is part of the problem. Before you put down the paper in confusion let me explain. My own personal belief is that Student Affairs and the Administration in general, but someone else may fix the blame on the ASB, so who's right? Well the main culprit is APATHY, student apathy and administrative apathy, basically no one cares. All anyone wants at this university is STATUS QUO, and this is due to lack of initiative on the part of those who are in control.

Let me in closing make some suggestions: 1) That in the ASB elections that will occur later this semester that you DE-

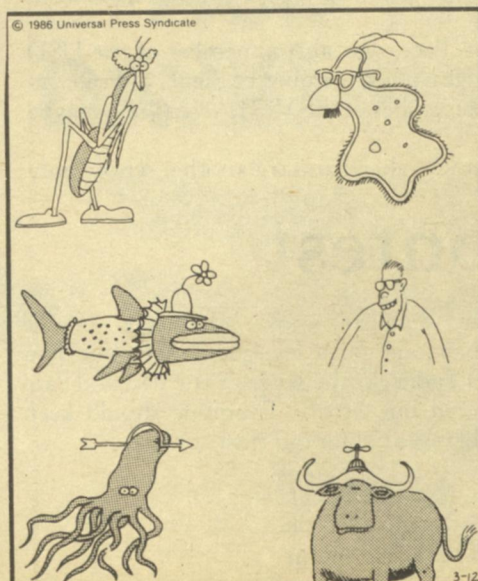
MAND TO KNOW WHAT EACH CANDIDATE PLANS TO DO TO MAKE YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE MORE FULFILLING—if they do not satisfactorily answer your questions DO NOT VOTE FOR THEM. 2) Students should demand that one day be set aside by the university for a school wide celebration of USD's individuality which would have some theme which would remain constant each year. This is how traditions are started (Pretty easy, huh) and heaven knows this would go a long way towards improving students school spirit. Those of you who agree with this idea or have some of your own—Send them to Student Affairs—students need to have input into decisions being made for and about them. Remember: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR OWN DESTINY. Don't dream about what could have been, take charge of what will be.

**Editor's Note:** The Off-Beat Section of the Vista is dedicated having a good time. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Vista staff, the USD administration, or the provisional government of Corazon Aquino. Also this section in that it is OFF-BEAT and occasionally humorous wishes to disassociate itself with the "Bozos" who felt that their "good times" at last Thursday's Lark Night of Comedy was more important than the rest of the audience's enjoyment of the show. These guys must have learned their manners out of a Cracker Jack box. It should be noted that the Lark has been the only consistent source of social atmosphere at USD this year. PLEASE DROP QUOTES OR BUMPER STICKERS IN THE BOX ON THE DOOR OF THE VISTA OFFICE IN SERRA HALL SNACK BAR AREA. Thanks.

## The Far Side by GARY LARSON



When snakes try to chew gum and crawl at the same time



Clowns of the animal world



Canine social blunders



# ASB NEWS

## ASB DIRECTORSHIPS

### Directing the fun

by Mike Clune

Some of you may ask yourselves, "Who put together this incredible package of entertainment opportunities? There's something happening almost every day or night." Well, the answer is that all of the films, speakers, musicians, comedians, and trips are taken care of by six, count 'em six, ASB Directors.

The Film Forum, Lark, Showcase, Cultural Arts, and Speaker's Bureau are the entities which provide us with all of this entertainment. The directors of each of these departments are appointed after elections this spring by the new executive board.

The main function of the Film Forum directors is to set up the program at the beginning of the semester and taking care of the weekly showings. This year's directors are Camille De Nicola and Mark Borgstrom. De Nicola said the job entails calling film companies and getting the lowest price, splicing the movies, and cleaning up the theater. She said the worst part is when "people are really, really messy in the theater," but she also said, "it's fun!"

The jobs of the Showcase and Lark directors are very similar. Carla Hoffman and Mary Stuyvesant trade off Thursday nights with different forms of entertainment. The Lark is primarily musicians while the Showcase provides a variety of performers including mimes and come-

dians. According to Hoffman, she gets to meet a lot of people in the entertainment world through the job.

On the educational side of the entertainment offices are the Speaker's Bureau and Cultural Arts directors.

As Speaker's Bureau director, Melissa Mackno must not only contact speakers, but also poll students to see what their interests are, make travel arrangements for the speakers, and publicize the event to the San Diego community. She said the hardest part is the apathy. Students would rather go to a party than to hear a speaker.

Jan Alexander is the Cultural Arts director. Her job is to set up theater trips, book classical and ethnic musicians and publicize the events at area museums. Alexander said the job has opened her eyes to different cultures.

To make their events work, all of the directors must use a lot of publicity. This includes posters and flyers, but Melissa Mackno said, "word of mouth works the best."

The hard work for these jobs is worth it, though. The directors get an office and they get good experience for use in the future. Carla Hoffman also said, "it's really good to put on your resume."

All of the directors agreed that the best part of the job is the great feeling of satisfaction when a program is successful.

### ASB—Who cares?

by Mary Lou Ireton  
ASB Editor

"Undoubtedly, even before any student chooses to attend the University of San Diego, he or she has heard many times that USD is 'a special place!'" says Shawn O'Hearn, ASB President.

OK. So why is it that so many become disillusioned AFTER they get here? Why is it that the Sports Center is filled only for a winning team? Why is it that we don't have more planned events that more people want to go to? Is the animosity that is occasionally heard towards the Greek system justified? And why...HOW is it that many ASB offices ran unopposed last election period?

Perhaps it has something to do with lack of knowledge. People may not realize that The Lark, for example, can be really raging every other Thursday. Or they may not know that the fun in the sun had by the Alcala Surfing Association may be had by all. Perhaps they haven't given the Greeks a chance...but I doubt it. The problem does not so much lie in ignorance as it does apathy.

What is NOT known is that involvement in some form of activity can make a difference in an individual's college career. Grades often go up and over-all happiness is more complete. Getting involved in ASB, for example, means a direct experience with that which makes student life tick.

Furthermore, as Harry Hadjian and Keven Rapp would say, "We do not shun." Those quality people who may have already had a commitment elsewhere will feel quite comfortable with ASB.

Interestingly, the 1984-85 ASB President, Jon Pace, was also a member of the USD Rugby team. The current President, Shawn O'Hearn is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. Who knows...the next ASB pres. could be a member of the VISTA!...(Well, maybe not.)

Yes. USD can be a special place...IF you let it. Go ahead and try another school only after you try this one.

### Surf Contest

The Alcala Surfing Association had its first contest on Sunday Feb. 23 and a fine time was had by all who attended. It was a beautiful day and the waves became better and better as the day progressed. There was some excellent surfing through all the preliminaries leading up to a hard fought semi-final. The final matched Gil Anspacher, Chris Connolly, Kevin Flynn and Tim O'Toole. The ocean gave us some beautiful reform barrels and all of

the finalists took advantage of it. Everyone got a few good tubes but Tim O'Toole got the wave of the day and captured the victory. Everyone should keep their eye out for our next contest.

#### RESULTS

1. Tim O'Toole
2. Kevin Flynn
3. Chris Connolly
4. Gil Anspacher

## Highlights ... On the Hill Upcoming Events

### FEBRUARY

- THURS. 27 Campus Buckle-Up Challenge, noon, Marion Way  
FRI. 28 Slide presentation, Early Black Pioneer Families, SLH, 11:15  
Film Forum, Silverado, CT, 7 p.m.  
Cultural Arts bus to CATS.

### MARCH

- SAT. 1 Men's Baseball, USD vs. UC Riverside, noon.  
TUES. 4 Men's Baseball, USD vs. Biola, 2:30 p.m.  
WED. 5 Penance service, Founders chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Men's Baseball, USD vs. SDSU, 2:30 p.m.  
Film Forum, SLH, 9 p.m., Little Rascals/Three Stooges Special.  
THURS. 6 Cultural Arts, French Parlor, 12 noon. William Shokeen, Middle Eastern music.  
Showcase, Jay Miller, Mime, SU, 10 p.m.

### Lark Event

—Spend some unforgettable moments with ELEVENTH HOUR tonight at The Lark at 10 o'clock—

- SPONSORED BY PHI KAPPA THETA FRATERNITY
- JUNGLE THEME—Wear your best jungle gear
- NO COVER

### Alcala gains notoriety

by Mary Lou Ireton  
ASB Editor

After months of diligent effort to produce the best yearbook USD has ever seen, the yearbook staff (and USD) has been paid a high honor.

Each year Jostens Publishing selects three of the most innovative and attractive college books around the nation for an extra publication of 100 copies in the interests of publicity for Jostens. In addition, the colleges chosen gain notoriety as their books are distributed by representatives of the company for display among high schools and universities.

The 1986 USD Alcala Yearbook was chosen as one of these select three, second only to University of Alabama. USC followed USD taking third. It is reported that, although still in its processing stages, the President of Jostens was so impressed with USD's book that he personally selected it.

While an increase in the yearbook

budget allowed for more color and professional artwork than previously, USD's allotted amount is still substantially lower than University of Alabama and University of Southern California. This, however, does not seem to sway the exceptional quality of Alcala's content and design. According to Mary Markovinic, alumni "Ghost" Editor, "This year we were able to take the book one step further than last...we managed to incorporate all that we wanted to do."

The '86 Alcala Yearbook will be available to each student who wishes to receive one free of charge. Due to a vote taken on campus last election period approximately 25 dollars was tacked on to each students ASB dues which will help cover the cost of the "free" book.

Watch for details of a "coming out" party near the close of this semester. If extra copies are desired they may be ordered now in the yearbook office.

## ATTENTION!!!

Applications

for

Associated Student Body  
offices

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—bottom of Serra Hall—

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Songs from Above

By Monica Sanchez

The St. Hallvard-guttene Norwegian Boy's Choir visited the Immaculata Church on Sunday, February 23, to give a concert to parishoners, students and the general public.

The all-male choir, whose ages range from seven through thirty-two, presented an intricate series of songs from the middle ages, which culminated in a modern composition. "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected" for 4-8 mixed voices.

As they sang, their solemn faces and burgundy robes gave them an ethereal appearance, and it seemed impossible to imagine the children in this country behaving in such a disciplined manner.

Of course, it is not all work and no play for the group, which travels for three weeks in the winter and four in the summer. When commenting on their activities, Swein Roar Sfromner, who has been in the choir half his life, smiles impishly and answers, "We went to Sea World today, to the Wild Animal Park yesterday, and we were in Hawaii before. It is not so bad!"

In addition to the United States, the choir has toured in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Great Britain and Sweden. In addition, with their conductor Oistein Vogt they have been invited to stand in once a year for the permanent choir in the vatican.

Special thanks to Mr. Anthony Busiotta for his hospitality and help.

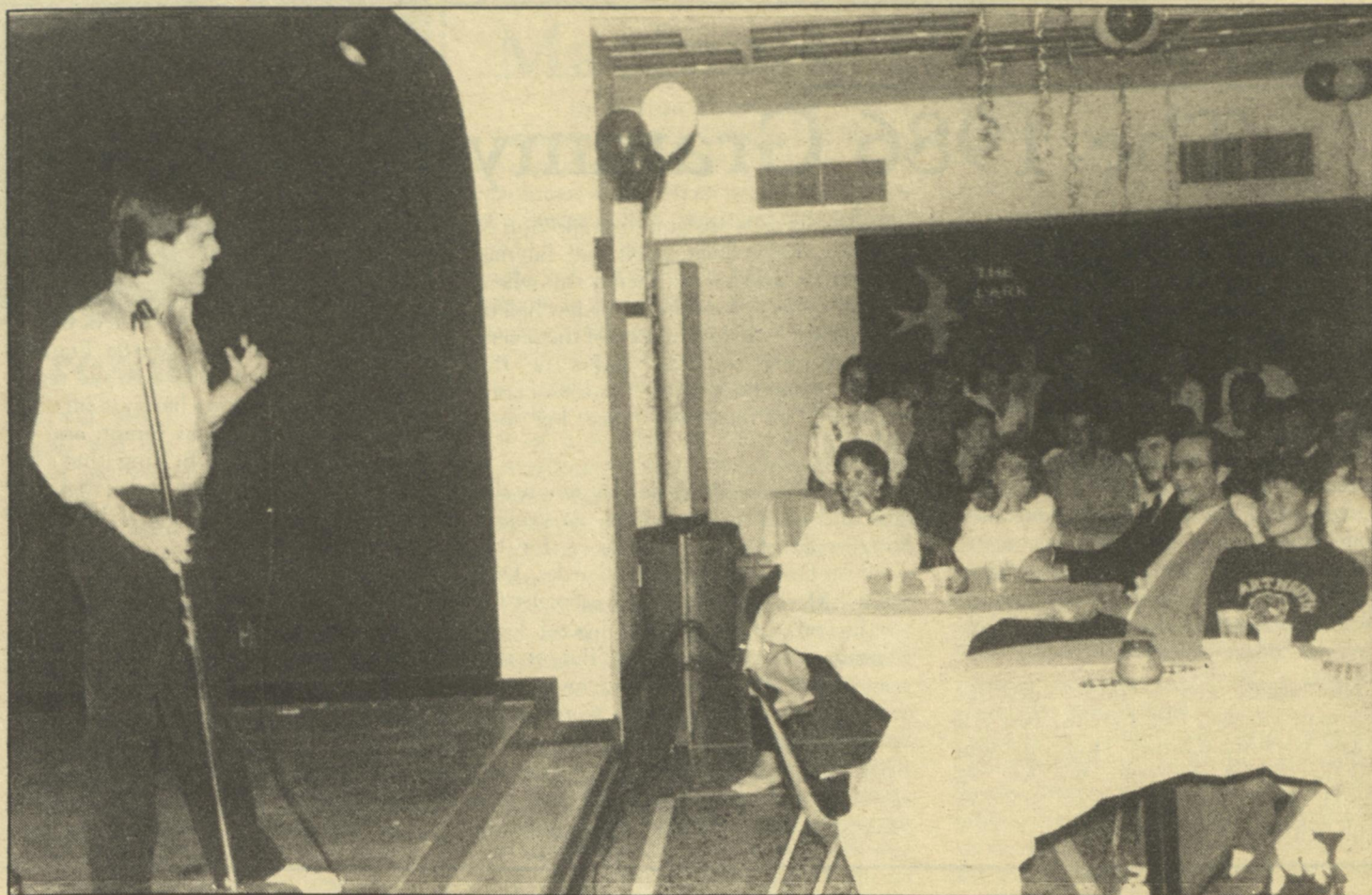


Photo by Jeff Lee

**"I was going to Harvard Law School, but after two years dropped out and became a professional comedian... my mom's real proud," quipped Jay Riseman. The Philadelphia native kept Showcasers laughing last week on the first Comedy Night in the Student Union.**

## People laugh at Showcase

By Monica Sanchez

"Madonna—Like a Virgin?—yeah, right —Charles Manson like a boy scout." Such were the one-liners which characterized Mark Brazill, the emcee for last Thursday's Showcase.

Showcase, which runs every other Thursday at the Lark, brought four comedians from the Comedy Store, for the enjoyment of the school. In addition to Mark Brazill, Derrick Cameron, Jay Riseman, and Bill Timoney entertained the audience with their jokes, one-liners and imitations.

Derrick Cameron is a regular at the Improvisation. He does surfer imitations, pointing out he is one of the few black people who hang out at the beach. The reason? "Black people lose their cool when they walk on the sand...white people have nothing to lose because they have no style anyway!" Derrick ends his act with a good imitation of the Solid Gold dancers, or what he calls "people in discos who discover they're on the wide-screen T.V."

The next comedian, Jay, will make his network debut March 14, on Jeopardy. He opened for the Hooters, in addition to being a regular at the Improv and the Comedy Store. He described the stringent courses required to become Jewish, such as "Old Testament, Basic Hebrew, Jewish Faith, Principles of Accounting..."

Another comedian who has broken into network television is Bill Timoney, the headliner for Showcase entertainment. He plays Alfred Vanderpool on "All My Children." Bill is an Irish Catholic, so he identified with the audience.

Mr. Timoney incorporated his spectators into the act, even taking advantage of the hecklers to get some laughs. He had good jokes with 360 degree turns:

"I haven't lost my virginity"—a skeptical audience snickers—"honestly—I know exactly where I put it."

All in all, the event was a great success. Congratulations to Carla Hoffman, Showcase director, for putting together such an entertaining event.

## Seeking a Challenge,

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**Saturday, March 1**

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**Camino Theatre**

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**Steve Poltz**



# The 1986 Grammys: the blahs have it

by Michael Cisneros

The 28th annual Grammy Awards have come and gone and about the only surprise of the night was that there were no surprises.

The show, for those of you who didn't get a chance to see it, was, shall we say, less than spectacular. It had its moments. There were performances by Sting, the Starship and 46-year-old Grace Slick, Carl Perkins, Phil Collins, and the first ever performance out of a studio by the Norwegian group a-ha. When it came to the presentation of the awards, though, the excitement was elsewhere. So, by the way, were a number of the winners.

The "biggies" went to the favorites: Best pop male vocalist, Phil Collins, Best pop female vocalist, Whitney Houston, Song and Record of the year, *We Are the World*. All deserved, I'm sure. Still one can't help but wonder.

If these awards are in fact a reflection of what we, the listening public, are buying, listening to, and loving, then is this where popular music is heading in the last half of the eighties? Are the children of the seventies, meaning we, the adults of the eighties, going back to the borders of conservatism? Is creativity "nice but not preferred?"

This year's Grammys did not ignore the new and exciting altogether. Australia's Sting received five nominations for his work on *Dream of the Blue Turtles*, Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler received eight for various projects, and rock legend John Fogerty even garnered one. But of this group, only Knopfler walked away with awards, one of them for work on a country-instrumental.

Pop music wasn't the only genre guilty of leaning toward the conservative. Country and western, rhythm and blues, reg-

gae, and even gospel awards went, for the most part, to proven pillars of those fields.

Chet Atkins (yes, the Chet Atkins) and the Judds got awards in the field of C&W, The Commodores and Aretha Franklin picked up Grammys in R&B, the reggae award went (again) to Jimmy Cliff. Best gospel solo went to Amy Grant, and the blues award went to B.B. King (that's like nominating Elvis Presley for a rock and roll award and wondering if he would win).

Surprisingly, the big winner of the night was *USA for Africa* for *We Are the World*. Okay, so it was not surprising. The Lionel Richie-Michael Jackson (two more unknowns) penned piece walked off with four Grammys and was nominated for a fifth. The only loss was to Phil Collins for album of the year. Collins won three Grammys to finish second with his *No Jacket Required* album. Though no one

can doubt Collins' good job on the album, his remark, "I thought I would be lucky to win one of these things," was probably more correct than the three he walked away with. But a better indicator of the conservative trend of the evening could not be found.

Even the lifetime achievement award which went to rock and roll's bad boys, the Rolling Stones, caused little excitement. Old clips of the band throughout their illustrious history and the fact that they were there merited little response from a largely sedate crowd until Mick had to be censored.

One last jab at the production, which by and large was good. Next year, get an emcee that can read. Kenny Rogers was at times funnier than Whoopie Goldberg and Billy Crystal with his constant stumbling over the cue cards. And wake up America. The fate of pop music is slipping from your hands.

## Movie reviews

### Ride into terror with Hitcher

by Pablo Mendoza

**THE HITCHER.** Directed by Robert Harmon. Starring Rutger Hauer and C. Thomas Howell. Playing at area theaters, rated R.

Hitcher is a thriller.

It will make you feel like leaving the theater while it keeps you glued to your seat. There is no problem getting involved with the storyline. But the film has a few problems.

The story is plausible in this period in

time when serial killers regularly get mass media attention. The Hitcher, portrayed by Hauer, is a psychotic that roams the expanses of the Texas highway, killing at will. What makes this serial killer story different from the headlines of reality is that this killer forms a relationship with a victim that has escaped his grasp. C. Thomas Howell (*Red Dawn*, *Secret Admirer*) plays a youth named Jim Halsey. He is the victim that ultimately becomes as cold and ruthless as the Hitcher.

This is a tight, well-written, and beauti-

fully photographed film. Harmon's direction keeps the film moving. The close-ups of John Ryder (Hauer) make the psychotic nature of the killer fill the theater. There is a near-tangible feeling of death whenever Hauer's head fills the screen.

Harmon's use of the desert adds to the menace that seems to draw Halsey forward. The main character feels alone. This loneliness aids in building the terror as Halsey grows into a deeper and deeper psychological relationship with Ryder. It is through Harmon's direction that the audience gets involved with this relationship.

The portrayals in the film are good. Hauer plays the villain well—his steely cold eyes pierce through everything he looks at. His mannerisms are appropriate to the role. C. Thomas Howell's Halsey has the right emotional temper for each stage of his transformation from a nice mid-western child to tormented victim to killer. The portrayal of Nash (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who becomes a slight romantic interest, is fair. She displays the kindness of the girl with empathy and care. Overall, the acting is good.

The problems of the film are two-fold. The first is the use of corpses and blood to communicate terror. In this day when such films as *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and *Friday the Thirteenth* are popular, this visual grotesquery is common. But this is something that is not really needed. The film would have been even more effective with subtle hints of death rather than all this gore.

The other problem is with the use of Hauer's acting ability. Hauer is one of the best actors around today (*Ladyhawke*, *Bladerunner*) and the under-use of his considerable talent only hurts the film.

All in all, the film is good. At times, the violence gets a bit out of hand, but this is a film that is worth dollar night admission.

Grade: B-

### F/X: It's more than just special effects

by Jeff Lee

**F/X**, for all those not familiar with the movie industry, is short for special effects. It is also the name of a new movie thriller that offers strong performances, a credible plot, and some of the exciting special effects used today in movies. These aren't the razzle-dazzle special effects that we're used to in the *Star Wars* genre. They are the more realistic special effects that can help a director make a murder seem more realistic on the screen.

That is exactly what occurs in *F/X*. Only this time it is the Justice Department who is the director. It hires a special effects man, portrayed by Bryan Brown, to fake an assassination of a mob leader who has decided in the twilight of his life to act as informant against the Mafia. The testimony offered by this individual could single-handedly lead to eliminating 20% of the Mafia hierarchy. The Justice Department wants pressure taken off the mob leader by the Mafia so it develops a plan to fake his murder.

The plot turns when Bryan Brown is considered too much of a liability because he knows too much and represents "too many loose strings." He becomes the object of an assassination attempt himself by the Justice Department. Only this time, the Justice Department means business.

How Bryan Brown reacts to being a hunted man is really the exciting element of the movie. Through special effects, he is able to get revenge on the Justice Department for setting him up as a target.

What makes this movie a first-class thriller is the performance given by Bryan Brown. Many of you may remember him as the shepherd scoundrel on "The Thorn Birds" television miniseries. His Australian accent and rugged good looks give the movie a different look and feel.

Brian Dennehy co-stars as a determined police lieutenant who helps crack the case after being called in to investigate a series of murders that take place when the

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### Molly Ringwald - Andrew McCarthy



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# ENTERTAINMENT



## The Lark Presents

*Eleventh Hour.* Does that sound familiar? It should. *Eleventh Hour* played to a full house at the LARK last fall.

*Eleventh Hour* plays progressive rock-'n-roll that has many different sounds and influences. Lead singer, Dean Hinton, does most of the composing, although the other two band members, Grant Bauer, and Chris McClure contribute, producing a sound that reflects the entire band's personality.

Hinton's music roots lie in the heart of rock-'n-roll. He is often teased by friends and band members, for being one of the last faithful *Zeppelin* fans.

Bauer and McClure have more contemporary music roots. Both are heavily influenced by jazz and jazz fusion. All of this combines to form a unique sound.

*Eleventh Hour's* sound is definitely their own, but shades of other artists

are still heard. Many of Hinton's vocals and the clear sounds of the guitar are very reminiscent of *Sting* and *The Police* and bits of the *Romantics* can be heard in a lot of their more popular dance tunes.

What this boils down to is a fairly wide range of material. *Eleventh Hour* has a little something for everyone. The band moves smoothly from haunting ballads, to political commentary, to sheer fun and nonsense in songs like "No No."

*Eleventh Hour* will be playing at the LARK tonite at 10 PM. There is no cover and Phi Kappa Theta will be bringing you a night in The Jungle! Come ready to have the time and adventure of your life! *Eleventh Hour* is one of the few bands in the area to offer a good alternative to copy bands. Don't miss them Thursday night in the LARK and Wednesdays at Cafe Vid.

## Book reviews

### MacInnes 'Horse' is pale

by Blaine Townsend

Labeled as a thriller, "Ride a Pale Horse" is a mildly absorbing novel by Helen MacInnes. Centered around the defection of a Soviet K.G.B. agent and his value to the U.S. and Soviet governments, the plot leads you around the globe from one suspect to another in standard mystery fashion. Although, to the book's credit, the Soviet agent, Josef Vasek, is a perfect focal point. He appears in an array of costumes and faces, showing them off in any of a number of surprise entrances throughout the novel. In addition, his demeanor changes several times. He may appear as the saint, or as the villain, or, as it turns out, as a role player in the over-all scenario.

The other main character who sheds light on the plot is Karen Cornell, an American journalist. She encounters, then underdog Vasek, in the first chapter of the novel at a World Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Under the mask of routine questioning he pulls her aside and asks her assistance in his defection. Upon agreeing, he enables her to smuggle out valuable documents to be delivered only to one particular U.S. agent. This act provides the necessary "triangle" in the story when the papers are delivered to the hero of the novel, Federal agent Peter

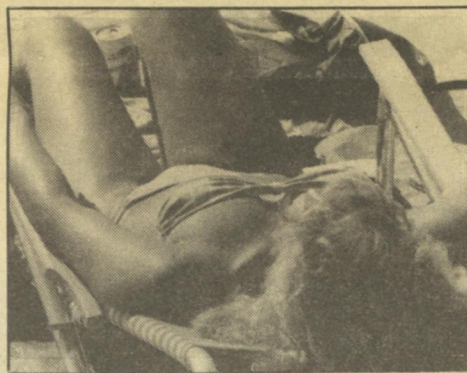
Bristow.

Bristow is the reader's tie between emotions and government and the link between the hidden passages in the story and the topical, technical, aspects of the novel. Bristow, as it turns out, is the head of the "Disinformation" department of the U.S. government.

Disinformation is the distortion of information, carefully leaked through media, used to effect the masses; high powered propaganda with a widespread effect. Not surprisingly, disinformation is the subject of the papers smuggled by Cornell out of Soviet territory. The papers are forged documents, signed by three prominent heads of state, that if released, would result in a definite nuclear confrontation between the major world powers. In terms of the plot, the control of these papers, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, represent another necessary factor in a suspense novel; the ticking clock.

Another one of the paper's characteristics is guilt by association. Besides Bristow and Cronell, any character who is involved with the papers, turns out to be different than first suspected. Enter the many quirks and twists in the story.

"Ride a Pale Horse" is the twentieth novel by Helen MacInnes. All previous nineteen have been best sellers.



### Mrs. PB Pageant

Sixteen contestants will compete for the title of Miss Pacific Beach 1986 Friday, February 28, at the Pacific Beach Middle School Auditorium. The pageant, sponsored by the Pacific Beach Town Council, will begin at 7:30 PM. MC for the event will be Channel 10's Carol Le Beau. Judges include the San Diego Chargers' Eric Sievers. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

### F/X: Is it real?

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Justice Department attempts to eliminate Brown. Dennehy surely is one of the best character actors around at the moment. His work in the movies *Cocoon* and *First Blood* and now *F/X* makes him a highly marketable and versatile actor.

The best line in the movie occurs when Brown's girlfriend says: "What ever happened to people in movies? It's all special effects." *F/X* may have special effects but it also offers well-developed characters and a strong story line resulting in a movie that actually is worth the price of admission.

### So, you've been laid off...

by Pablo Mendoza

Wasson, Bets. *So You've Been Laid Off! A how to survive handbook*. Daly City, California: TWG Publishing, 1986.

Are you in the job market? If so, this book is something that you need. It is a short, step-by-step guide to the job search. It fills a void for anyone who wants to start a search who has little time to go to any of the workshops in the EDC. It is also a nice supplement for those who have gone through the workshops in the EDC.

If anyone has been looking for a book that tells how to find a job that is not full of things about dressing for the search, then this should be considered. Inside the text are seven chapters like Networking, and Where to Start Looking for Jobs. All are concise and easy to read. It is this direct presentation and the brevity of the book that makes it a good thing to have.

Overall, I would recommend this book, but there is one drawback to be aware of. For a pamphlet of 40 pages, paying \$4.95 is steep. So go out to the local library and check it out. Hope you get your job.

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## SPORTS

## Seniors take last home bow

by John Schlegel

Although the Torero hoopsters played well enough to come away with two steady victories this weekend, the biggest ovations, which came at the end of Saturday's game against Santa Clara, were not so much for their performances on Thursday or Saturday.

The two loudest cheers came in honor of two seniors in their last home game: Mario Coronado and James Knight, neither of whom had seen any action earlier in the game. Coronado, a four-year Torero, really had not seen much game action since his freshman year while Knight was a sporadic starter and sixth man for USD last year and this year.

"Nobody in this gym likes these guys better than I do," said USD head coach Hank Egan. "Believe it or not, I like these guys even better than the guy up in the stands."

"But between about 1:17 left and 53 seconds left, the ball changed possession six or seven times. To put cold people in that situation is not fair to them or the team."

But Egan, much to the delight of the 2,025 fans in attendance, put in Coronado and Knight and the two showed that they could, at least in part, hold down the fort. The Toreros ended up winning the game, 75-62, to cap off the weekend after whipping the University of San Francisco, 72-39.

The wins put the Toreros at 17-8 on the season, 7-4 in conference, with three road

games remaining; they will probably have to win all three to be considered for post-season play.

At the end of the Santa Clara game, another pair of seniors got to play out their last seconds in the Sports Center. These two, Pete Murphy and Mark Bostic, had gotten plenty of playing time, not only now but throughout the season as well.

Both Murphy and Bostic went out with style this past weekend. Murphy led all scorers on Saturday night with 23 points while Bostic had 14. Murphy finally broke into double figures again after going three straight games scoring under ten points.

"I think what happens is that when they lay off on Murphy, that opens up the middle more for Scott (Thompson)," said Coach Egan. "But more people know about Scott now so they collapse on him, leaving Pete more open outside."

Bostic is averaging 10.1 points a game after 25 games. His main contribution lately has been to draw the defense toward him and dump it inside, which he did enough times on Saturday night to pick up seven assists.

"I feel good for him," said Egan after the Santa Clara game. "He does the best job at feeding the post from the guard position and that's the kind of stuff we need."

The Toreros travel up to the Great Northwest to play Portland and Gonzaga this weekend. Next weekend, they will finish off their season at St. Mary's College in Moraga, CA.

## Brovelli faces different Toreros with new Dons

by John Schlegel

University of San Francisco head basketball coach Jim Brovelli and University of San Diego coach Hank Egan are two very dissimilar people with several things in common.

Brovelli is a California-bred, laid back kind of guy with public relations written all over him; Egan is Brooklyn-born, military-bred and anything but laid back. Generalities aside, both men have their distinct characteristics that set them apart from each other.

But, then again, there are a couple of things that join them together. Like the fact that they both have coached the University of San Diego basketball team—Brovelli was head man at USD from 1972 to 1984 while Egan has coached the Toreros since then. Another thing that brought

them together, under the same roof at least, was the game between USD and USF last Thursday.

Ever since Brovelli left USD for USF, media people and real people have been making comparisons of these two coaches. All of these people were trying to figure out why USD's team was having such a hard time adjusting.

Looking at USD's 17-8 record and the amount of teamwork that has been shown in recent games, it appears that Hank Egan and his Toreros have made the adjustment.

Next question—How have Brovelli and his Dons adjusted so far? If Thursday night's game is any real indication, well...

Final score: USD 72, USF 39

It was the first time that Brovelli

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Photos by Jeff Lee.

USD history past and present: ex-coach Jim Brovelli (left), and today's head honcho Hank Egan.

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## SPORTS

## Toreras ahead on the season split for the week

By Gabe Martinez

Even the best of them have an off day.

Well, for the USD women's basketball team, last Friday was an off day and then some. The 7-1 (2nd place in the WCAC) Toreras were hosting the Pepperdine Waves and the Loyola Marymount Lions. In their previous meetings, USD had downed the Waves once (77-69) and the Lions twice (63-39, 59-47)—and those were road games. Here, on their home turf, the Toreras had never lost in WCAC play this season. Despite these facts, however, USD only managed to come off the weekend with a split.

Friday night against the Waves was for the Toreras a clearcut lesson in Murphy's Law—just about everything that could go wrong, did. USD displayed hustling and heart, which is their style of play, but were repeatedly hurt by badly made passes, lack of communication, missed opportunities and especially just plain back luck. For instance, one of the Toreras' best defensive tactics is to close the middle and force their opponents to take the less-than-certain outside shot. Though USD did this with reasonable success, the Waves were luckily able to hit many of their outside shots. Halftime found the Toreras down by a score of 24-13, one of their lowest scoring halves this season.

During the second half, USD began to gain some ground, as veteran Debbie Theroux led the offense and defense with 11 points and 13 rebounds on the night. Though they closed the gap somewhat, it was a case of too little too late as the Waves held on to win it as the final seconds ticked away.

The Toreras shot 26% from the field, which is considerably off their season average of 44%; they also shot 62% from the free throw line, as opposed to 73% on the season. Though the Waves did little better (35% from the field, 65% from the line), it was enough to beat USD by the final score of 47-39.

On Saturday, the Toreras came ready to play, eager to avenge their less than par playing the night before. The unfortunate Loyola Marymount Lions were the victims, falling to USD 79-59. The ladies in blue upped their percentages from the night before to 54% from the field and 76% from the line, as Julie Evans and Debbie Theroux lead them with 20 points and 5 rebounds respectfully.

Despite their unfortunate loss, the Toreras still hold 2nd place in the WCAC. Next, USD goes on the road to the Alaskan Northern Lights tournament in Anchorage, Alaska. Good luck to the girls in their games.

USD's newest sport, Lacrosse, got underway last week with an impressive showing against the University of California at Santa Barbara at the West Point Loma field. Though they lost the match by a score of 13-8, the Toreros displayed potential as in the second half they dominated the action, holding UCSB to one goal while posting five points of their own on the board. USD's next home game will be Sunday, March 9 at 1:00 on the West Point Loma field. The team invites all interested to attend.

## Baron powers Toreros to 7-1-1

By Casey Tibbitts

The USD Toreros baseball squad had a very busy but very successful week. Playing six games in six days, the team won five of them to push their record to 7-1-1. This marks the team's best start since becoming a Division I school back in 1979. That same year the Toreros came out of the gate at 7-2. The six victories ran coach J.C. Cunningham's career record to 499-490-11 in his 23 seasons at USD.

Sophomore first baseman Sean Baron was the spearhead of the Torero attack during the week, going 8-for-22 (.364) with 4 homers and 11 RBI. His season totals improved to an outstanding .324 average and 15 RBI through the first nine games.

The Toreros began the week against Claremont on the 17th, but the Stags proved to be no trouble as USD coasted to a 9-1 victory. Led by Dave Jacas, who walked four times and homered in his only official at-bat, and Dave Rolis, who hit his first home run of the season, the Toreros took advantage of ten walks and seven hits to move to 3-0-1. Dan Newman recorded his first victory of the season as he allowed only two hits through seven innings while striking out ten.

The following day, the team took on hapless UC Irvine. Once again, the Toreros coasted to an easy 14-4 win. Baron was the top hitter in that game, hitting the first of his homers and tripling while contributing three runs and four

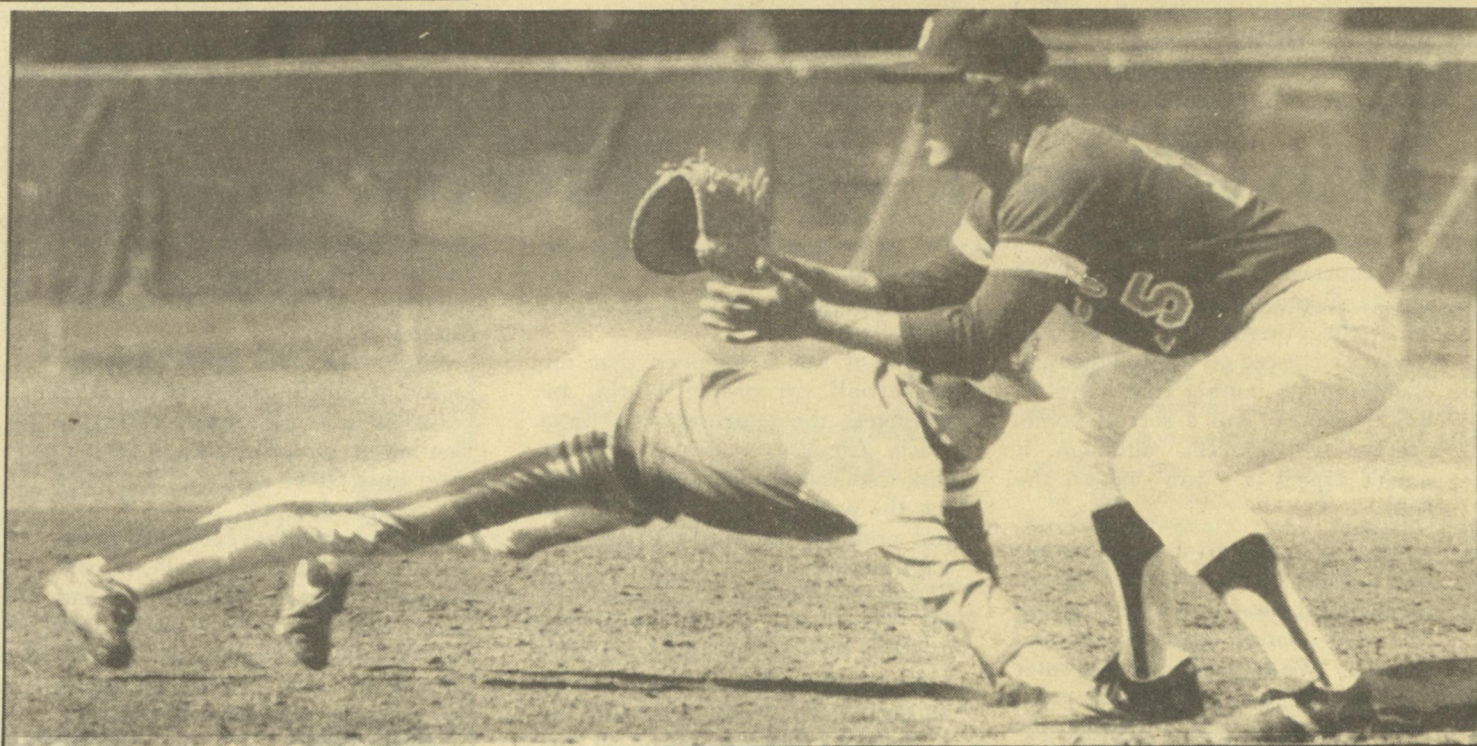


Photo by Joe Gosen

Sean Baron (first base) is one of USD's highlights this year in baseball.

RBI. Tom Sizer ran his record to 3-0, going eight innings for the win.

After an off day on Friday, the Toreros faced Cal State Los Angeles in a Saturday doubleheader. In the first game, the Toreros trailed 2-1 going into the bottom of the eighth. After the first two batters had struck out, Andy Roberts and Mark Trafton connected for back-to-back singles before Baron rifled his third homer of the week to score three runs and propel the Toreros to a 4-2 victory. Newman

went all the way for his second win, allowing only seven hits. In the nightcap, the score was tied at one as the Toreros headed into the bottom of the sixth of the seven inning game. Once again it was Baron who came through, lining his fourth homer of the week down the right field line to give USD a 2-1 lead. The Toreros scored again in the inning as Chris Bwy put down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt and Tom Sizer finished the top of the seventh to notch his fourth win

against no defeats and give USD a 3-1 win.

In addition to Baron, the Toreros will be led by Andy Roberts (.393), Dave Jacas (.313, 11 runs, 6 SB), and Robbie Rogers (.308, 5 SB) as they took on San Diego St. yesterday seeking Coach Cunningham's 500th career win. The Toreros next home games are this Saturday against UC Riverside in a doubleheader starting at noon, Tuesday at 2:30 against Biola, and this coming Wednesday at 2:30 versus San Diego State.



Photo by Jeff Lee

Debbie Theroux, a veteran Torera, looks for an open teammate.



## SPORTS

## Moscow wasn't prepared for these women

By Sharon Stegmüller

It all started last Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. The journey was about to begin. We were going to Moscow. That's Moscow, Idaho. The site of the 1986 PAC-West Swimming and Diving Championships. Nine sleepy girls and one hesitant Coach Becker piled into the van at the Crossroads and headed for the airport. And lo and behold the sight we encountered there... the UCSD swim team, noticeably complemented by men which the USD team is not so duly justified. The UCSD girls did not seem to share in our enthusiasm.

Thursday's competition opened with the 200 Medley relay. USD swam well enough to make the finals and placed 8th with a time of 1:57.99. On Friday, the 400 free relay, made up of Laurie Birney, Margie Ligtenberg, Trish Puchbauer and Jan Hollahan also made it to the finals with a final time of 3:50.32, dropping nearly five seconds from their previous time. The 400 Medley relay placed sixth with Martina Rider leading off, Rosann Cavallaro swimming breaststroke, Laurie Birney butterfly, and Jan Hollahan anchoring with freestyle to swim a new best time of 4:17.82, bettering the old time of 4:29.06.

Two Toreras made exceptional improvements at the meet. Trish Puchbauer dropped seven seconds in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:04.97. In the 200 individual medley she swam 2:26.07, four seconds better than her previous best. Martina Rider improved her times in both the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 1:03.83 and 2:20.34, dropping more than three seconds in both events. She also improved her 50 freestyle by more than a second, and was noticed for her strong lead off starts in the medley relays. Linda Jackson swam in the mini consolation



The smiles on the USD swimmers show that they swam well at the Pac West Championships in snowy Moscow, Idaho. From l-r: Martina Rider, Janet Gaunt, Trish Puchbauer, Captain Jan Hollahan, Rosann Cavallaro, Linda Jackson (above) and Laurie Birney (below). Margie, where are you?

heat of the 200 freestyle placing eighth with a time of 2:15.07. Jackson and Puchbauer, freshmen, and Martina Rider, a sophomore, will "continue to improve and become even stronger assets to the team in the next few years," said Coach Becker.

The juniors on the team contributed strong performances as well. Rosann Cavallaro improved her time in the 50 freestyle to 27.84 and in the 100 breaststroke dropped a second to finish with a 1:15.96. She set an all-time personal best in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:43.29.

Laurie Birney's pillow and blanket must have given her extra support for she bettered her times in all the events she was entered in. She set a best seasonal time in the 50 free with 25.68 and did the same in the 100 freestyle (55.93). Bad Dog also improved her 100 butterfly time by more

than three seconds to finish in 1:02.64.

The seniors on the team, however, are the ones that deserve the most praise for their hard work and excellent results. The only Torera to make the finals in an individual event, "cheerleader" Margie Ligtenberg placed sixth in the 50 freestyle, bettering her time from 25.64 to 25.04. She also placed in the mini-consolation heat of the 100 freestyle along with teammate Jan Hollahan: Ligtenberg with 56.14 and Hollahan with 55.68.

Team captain and first four-year swimmer Jan Hollahan had a good meet as well. She improved her times in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, and swam the anchor positions in all the relays. Her presence next year will be missed by both her teammates and Coach Becker as she "has always put forth 100% and worked hard at practice. She has been a leader for the

team since she was a freshman and has always been an inspirational person to her teammates."

Janet Gaunt, also a senior, and the tankest person at the meet (made more obvious by the seemingly albino competitors from the north) contributed her part by swimming her best time this season (2:44.57) in the 200 breaststroke. Rumor has it she's the phantom.

The atmosphere of the meet was colored by the cheers of the various teams and the snowball fights that ensued after each day. The cold weather was a nice change from San Diego, but everyone agreed that it's more fun in the sun.

The Toreras will swim against the UCSD Tritons this Friday in their outdoor pool. End of the year awards dinner will follow the last meet of the season... we'll miss you, seniors.

## Brovelli back with different team

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had coached a team in the USD Sports Center since his last year, when the Toreros won the WCAC crown and placed on the wall the only championship banner that hangs in USD's gym. It was a sort of homecoming for Brovelli, although it wasn't exactly a warm one on the floor.

"I'm very close to a lot of people here and I think those friendships will always be there. I don't think games like this change friendships," said Brovelli. "We were dead in the water tonight. We're a very tired team physically, but more importantly, mentally."

"We did what we wanted to do in the first half, controlling the tempo, but things just got away from us in the second half and had a mushrooming effect. Mentally, we just start thinking 'here we go again.'"

1985-86 marks the rebirth of a program that won the national championship in 1955 and 1956 and has won 15 WCAC Championships. After the 1982 season, the University dropped the basketball program in

the wake of various scandals, including alleged recruiting payoffs and a rape trial involving Dons' star Quintin Dailey.

Once it was determined that the basketball program would be reinstated, the search was on for a coach. An alma mater and former basketball player for USF, Brovelli was the prime candidate. In the end and probably in the beginning, he was the choice.

With that choice, a huge load was put upon the shoulders of Jim Brovelli. He had built a program up before—USD's. When he first came to Alcala Park, the team was wallowing in Division II. By the time he left, the Toreros were in the upper half of Division I.

But USF's situation was quite a bit different.

"USF has definitely been more difficult," said Brovelli. "At USD, at least we had a Division II team to use as a base with returning players and a returning system. When you have players returning, that helps to recruit new talent."

"USF's program was in a shambles. We basically had to recruit 14 dif-

ferent players from 14 different programs. There were just too many intangibles and then, on top of that, the injuries hit."

After only five games in their season of rebirth, the Dons lost their point guard and floor leader Rodney Tention to an elbow injury. A few close losses later and the Dons were down in the dumps.

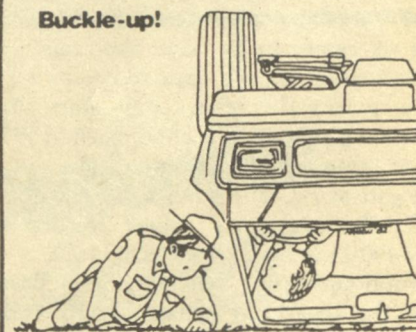
Even though it has been a rough beginning at USF for Brovelli, he still has great ties to the University of San Diego, especially to those players that he recruited and coached that are still playing for the Toreros, including Scott Thompson, Mark Bostic, and Nils Madden.

"I'm very happy for those kids and for the team. That championship season is something that I'll never forget as long as I live," said Brovelli. "They're great kids and I'm happy to see that they're as successful as they are."

"From their freshman year, I was saying that by their junior year they'd really dominate. And that's what has happened."

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# SPORTS

## Upsets abound in Men's IM Softball League

Yes, the men's softball league did start this week, but it appeared as though the top-ranked team's still planning on another week of rain. Only two of the top five teams narrowly managed to escape with victories.

Heading to the seventh inning against **Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo, Uncle Wiggley's** found themselves trailing 3-2. Dave Navarro led off with a single up the middle which was misplayed into a game tying round tripper. A walk to Harry Hadjian, a single by Mark Marankovich, a Tom Grace double and a dropped fly ball broke the game open and gave the defending champs a 6-3 win. **Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo** saw action from the bats of Brian Shea and Jeff Grotewald. Grotewald in particular looks ticketed for Cooperstown as he did it with both the bat and the glove. His fourth inning triple off the right centerfield fence was one of the longest shots ever seen in an IM game.

Whereas **Uncle Wiggley's** escaped Sunday, **Steamed Broccoli** was not so fortunate. Jim Anthony's team was tied 3-3 by an inspired **Phi Kap Bushmen** club. The **Phi Kaps** took advantage of 3 **Broccoli** errors to take a 2-1 lead in the 3rd inning. Mike Conroy and Bo Kaemerle teamed to regain the lead for **Broccoli** in the fifth, but Phi Kap pitcher Bill Mifsud would not allow last year's scoring machine more. Singles by John Abbate and Bruce Hartley, and a double by Mifsud then provided the final run. Only non-aggressive base running prevented the **Phi Kaps** from an outright victory.

Victory is exactly what **Slide Em In** achieved in their game against **NROTC**. A balanced offensive attack led by Greg Witz, Rob Sporal, and Marc Thiebach was ample support for the impressive pitching of Frank Fleming. Five runs in the 6th inning broke open a 4-3 game and gave

**Slide Em In** the 9-3 win. Since **NROTC** gained the top spot in last year's regular season ranks, the future defenders of our country have dropped three straight.

**Halloween V** was another victim of a tie game as the **Excriments** scored twice in the 7th to even the score at 5-5. John Savage was the hero as he singled home Tony Knight and the man they call "Red" with one out in the final inning. **Sigma Chi** was the second of the ranked teams to escape with a victory, but the **Colonels of Taiwan** made it as close as it could be. **Sigma Chi** was hampered by a shortage of players and headaches that only a true drinker could appreciate. Heading to the bottom of the 7th the score was tied at 5. With two outs and bases loaded, Tad Hakes came through with a single over the centerfielder's head that drove home Bill Jones with the winning run.

In other A league action, **The Graduates** looked like anything but a team that had just been formed as they easily shut down **Fiesta Pack** 5-0. The **Sigmisfits** defeated the **Rastafarians** 5-2, but still look no better than the second best **Sigma Chi** team. In fact with a few breaks, it could have been Mike Minney's team with the "W". The story of **Two Balls and a Bat's** 18-8 victory over **The Bats Are Up** was Rob Leach. He struck out nine batters while going 4-4 himself.

In the B league, the **Stroking Ballgers**, last year's #1 team (bottom 5 rankings) took a wild one from **Lost In A Fog** 16-12. **Lost In A Fog** had a 5-4 lead in the last inning, but Scott Little's team exploded for 12 runs and then survived a 7-run outburst in the bottom of the inning. **Sigma Pi II**, another bottom 5 regular, actually found a team they could destroy. **Louies** were the shell-shocked 24-1 victim. Finally, it was **Deep Drivers** who made their debut a successful one by defeating **The Kids** 10-6. The rumor that there will be a new C league forming just for **The Kids** may be a good idea but simply isn't true.

## Sportstalk

### A Year to remember—1985-86 basketball season

By Jeff Lee

Last Saturday the USD basketball team played its last home game for the season at the Sports Center. It is very difficult to describe in words my feelings about the character of this team. Why can you say about a team that beat Pepperdine, the 20th rated basketball team in the nation at the time according to UPI. Or a team that refused to quit after heartbreaking losses to Loyola and Pepperdine.

This time has so much heart and pride that one forgets about such mundane things as winning and losing. I'll never forget Scott Thompson after that great Pepperdine game in the Sports Center. At the time I was a photographer for the VISTA and should have kept shooting pictures. But when Scott put up his hand it was a moment that transcended sports.

Of course, the fans were great, too. Who will forget the bus ride up to see Loyola? Or the great chicken fight at Loyola when a USD fan went to mid-court before the game with a plastic chicken and a noose around its head. A sign was unrolled that said "Loyola's Official Mascot." When the Loyola fans saw that sign they went crazy and stormed the floor trying to wrestle the chicken away. The Athletic Director from Loyola said that he had never seen anything like that in the time he had been there. And who will forget our lovely cheerleaders and those students who painted their faces blue and white?

This team has really shown that you don't need to cheat either on the floor or in the classroom in order to win. You should consider that a Professor at the University of Georgia recently won a substantial amount of money after she sued the university saying that she was fired because she refused to give passing grades to basketball team members in remedial courses. And then consider that Mario Coronado, the back-up center on our basketball team, has been selected to 4 All-Academic WCAC teams.

What this team may have lacked in speed and natural talent it has more than made up in hustle and guts. This was especially true in the Pepperdine game when, without the services of Mark Bostic, and right after a disappointing loss to Loyola at Loyola, the team came within one point of winning. Coach Egan called it the best game the team has played since he has been here.

And who will forget Mark Bostic, the sparkplug of the basketball team? After being suspended for one game and losing his starting position, he came off the bench to regain his starting role. He may play on pure emotion but his intense style of play along with his acrobatics will long be remembered.

When I was at the Sports Center last Saturday watching seniors Mark Bostic, Pete Murphy, Paul Leonard, and Mario Coronado receive a standing ovation because it was the last home game they would ever play at USD, I couldn't help but feel a great sense of pride in our players. They have been humble and modest about their accomplishments. It was a pleasure to share that special moment with their parents who have every right to be proud of their sons.

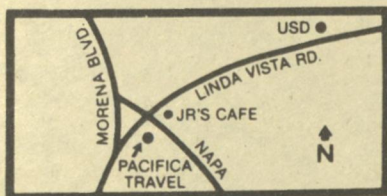
The students at the end of Saturday's game were great when they yelled, "Mario, Mario" in order to get Coach Egan to put Mario in the game. True to form, he entered the game for the first time that evening and responded by making 2 free throws. It was that kind of year!

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## USD netters suffer loss to SDSU

You'd expect that when you win twice as many singles matches as your opponent, your team would come out the winner.

But it's not always so, as USD's men's tennis team demonstrated last Thursday in a dual match with cross-town rival SDSU. After winning 4 of the 6 singles, the Toreros couldn't manage to win the decisive 5th point, as it lost all 3 doubles matches.

"It wasn't for not trying," explained a disappointed Coach Ed Collins. "We knew they were capable and we were ready to play... they just beat us. I suppose the lesson here is that we need to improve our doubles play so this doesn't happen again," stated Coach Collins.

Winning singles matches were Jim McNamee, who at #1 defeated Julio Noriega; David Stewart, at #2, beat Eric

Crabb; Scott Patridge, playing #3, defeated Leland Rolling; and Chris Smith, who beat John Cost at #5. Only Alejandro Ramos and Takeshi Omono lost.

In the doubles the top 2 teams of McNamee/Stewart and Smith/Patridge each had points to win the first set, but didn't, eventually losing by identical scores of 7-6, 6-4. Omono and Curtis Dadian lost in 3 sets.

"This has happened only 3 times now in the past 10 years," said team captain Jim McNamee, "and it hurts."

The SDSU loss spoiled a 3-match win streak. The Toreros had defeated BYU, UC Santa Barbara and Air Force. The BYU and UCSB matches were decided in the last set of the last match on the court. Against BYU the #3 team of Dadian and Omono won a nail-biting affair to clinch the team victory. Against UCSB, where the doubles were played first, freshmen Stewart and Omono won the final two singles matches, to complete a comeback from being down 4 points to 1.

The tennis squad left for the Bay Area last Sunday to play duals with Santa Clara, and top-10 Cal and Stanford.





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## Terminators roll, Sweet Peas struggle

This semester's co-rec soccer league got off to a great start last Saturday on the soccer field by the dorms. In the first game the **Terminators** looked very sharp in crushing **Learned Foot** by a score of 5-0. In the wake of last semester's upset loss to the **Sweet Peas**, the **Terminators** have gone out and hired a new coach. After three semesters as coach, Gabe Martinez stepped down and the **Terminators** turned to the services of Mark Fenick, who has promised them nothing but this semester's championship. Congrats on the first win; however, a championship remains to be seen.

In game two, **Desperately Seeking a Goalie** discovered a goalie in Marc Thiebach, who turned numerous point blank shots to pace his team to a 4-1 victory over **Wally World**. Brian Kane opened up the score with only five minutes gone, on a well taken goal. Theresa Perkins banged home a two pointer when she bounced on a loose ball to make the score 3-0. **Wally World** pulled a goal back when Joe Richards nutmegged Thiebach (scored by kicking the ball through Marc's legs), but they missed too many scoring opportunities and consequently went on to lose by a score of 4-1. Last year's champions, **RG and the Sweet Peas**, looked a little rusty as they struggled past the **Free Agents** by a score of 3-0. They are still on top with the number one rating, but a lot of critics, in-

cluding this writer, believe they got lucky last semester and will not repeat as champions.

1. **RG and the Sweet Peas**
2. **Terminators**
3. **Desperately Seeking a Goalie**
4. **Watch Out**
5. **Looking For Wally World**

## Bowl your balls in midnight bowling

If your social calendar is looking a little weak on the night of Friday, March 7, scrounge together a few friends and sign up for midnight bowling. Every person who attends USD should be required to participate in this event at least once. The total college experience isn't complete without it.

Each team consists of two men and two women and the entry fee is \$2.50 per person. The event is held at the Clairemont Bowl, which is world famous for state-of-the-art bowling facilities, from midnight to 2:30 a.m. on the night of Friday, March 7.

Entries close Wednesday, March 5 at 6:00 p.m. So get your team together and sign up at the Intramural Department at the Sports Center.

## Co-Rec softball

### How good is *In Memory of Eedith*?

A quick look at the schedule for last week's co-rec softball games would cause one to wonder why the schedule maker had such a strong dislike for Scott Little. What grievous crime had he committed? Asking any team to open up with a double header against the top two teams is tough. Asking **In Memory of Eedith**, playing in their first season, to play **Squeeze Play** and **Better Buy the Case** back to back could only be termed cruel and unusual punishment. However, if any malice was intended, it backfired. Scott Little's squad proved they can play with any team in this league.

In the opener, **Squeeze Play** jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead. Bill Long, Joe Cranny, Trip Hooker, Linda Orlovski, Aileen Kelly and Noelle Chartier all had hits in the first inning explosion. It looked as though it could be a very long day for **In Memory of Eedith**, but they battled back. Led by Kevin Little, Tom Foley, Erin Kelly and Lori Morgan, **In Memory of Eedith** hung tough, but could not overtake the defending champs in the 6-3 loss. In the nightcap, however, **Better Buy the Case** was not up to the challenge posed by this upstart team. Homeruns (the scorekeeper is very liberal

for the first week of the season) by Kevin Little and Tom Foley were all that was needed to key a stunning 4-2 upset of the previously No. 2 ranked team.

Earlier in the day, **Squeeze Play** further demonstrated why they are the top team with a 14-2 victory over the **AkPsi Pleasure Machine**. A seven-run sixth inning ended any chance that Mike Minney's managerial debut would be a happy one. In other action, **Up Your Asset\$** picked up where they finished last season with a 10-2 rout of **Zeta Tau Alpha**. Even with the addition of Jim Scott and Mike Pacino, the **Zetas** were no match for Mark Moyer's team. The second biggest upset of the day was turned in by **Sigma Pi**. With Casey Tibbitts, Robert Bruning and Tammi Durham providing the bulk of the offense, the "Fighting Clams" defeated **Ballbangers Revenge** 4-2. Wayne Zimmerman's team is obviously not off to a great start in their year of retribution. In the final game of the day, a spirited **Free Agent** ball club took to the field. Unfortunately, they evidently left their bats elsewhere. **Cousin Curley's**, despite missing a number of key players, was able to provide just enough offense to secure the 4-0 win.

## IM BBall teams compete in regional

Last Saturday, our own intramural 3x3 basketball champions traveled to Long Beach State to take on the best teams in the West. In the men's division, the team of Lionel Demorst, Bill Jones, Brendon Turney and Steve Plachee advanced to the round of sixteen before being eliminated. USD's best opened against Riverside City College and quickly spotted their opponent an 18-12 halftime lead. The second half, however, was a different story and USD advanced 33-28. The next game started out much the same. A combination of questionable officiating and torrid USIU shooting combined to give the opposition a nine point halftime lead. Unfortunately, the second half started out in a similar fashion and with five

minutes left, the lead was 20. Despite a frantic comeback, USD ran out of time and was still five points short at the buzzer.

In the women's division, USD used the same combination of skill and technique that qualified them for the tournament to advance all the way to the final four. The team of Ann Caro, Laurie Hoot, Cindy Basso and Molly Morris played so well it was as if they had no competition at all. Unfortunately their semi-final opponent, Long Beach State, did something no previous opponent had done. They showed up. Despite playing well, USD dropped the semi-final game 24-16. Caro and Hoot each had six points in the losing effort.

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### INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD & RANKINGS

#### MENS SOFTBALL

Slide 'Em In	9	NROTC	
Sigma Chi	6	Taiwan	5
Graduates	5	Fiesta Pack	0
Uncle Wiggley's	6	Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo	3
Sigmisfits	5	Rastafarians	2
Steamed Broccoli	3	Phi Kap Bushmen	3
Halloween V	5	Excriments	5
Two Balls and a Bat	18	The Bats Are Up	8
Deep Drivers	10	The Kids	6
Strokin Ballgers	16	Lost in a Fog	12
Sigma Pi II	24	Louies	2

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL

Squeeze Play	14	AkPsi	2
Squeeze Play	6	In Memory of Eedith	3
In Memory of Eedith	4	Better Buy the Case	2
Cousin Curleys	4	Free Agents	2
Up Your Asset\$	10	Zeta Tau Alpha	2
Sigma Pi	4	Ballbangers	2

#### CO-REC SOCCER

Terminators	5	Learned Foot	0
Desperately Seeking a Goalie	4	Wally World	1
Watch Out	2	NGB	1
RB and the Sweet Peas	3	Free Agents	0